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NEWS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL!

Side Lights on the Pilgrimage of Women's Federation to to the Home of "The Sage of Anacostia."

BALTIMORE FEDERATION DECLARES FOR HUGHES

The Clark Training School has Moved to More Commodious Quarters at 921 Westminster Street—Two Typical Tennesseeans Treated Through Trigg's Thoughtfulness—Emmett J. Scott, Tuskegee's Secretary, Week-Ended in the City—Indiana at the B. M. C. Meet—Topics of the Honr.

By R. W. THOMPSON.

Bureau of The Freeman,
1223 S Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C., Special.

The historic pilgrimage of the District Federation of Colored Women to Cedar Hill, the stately home of the immortal Frederick Douglass, escorting the officers of the National Federation, following the great convention at Baltimore, lingers long in the memory of all who participate din the sacred function. There are many points not touched upon in reports given out, and the facts here noted will prove to be of interest to every man, woman and child in America who reveres the name and fame of the "Sage of Anacostia."

Perhaps the most conspicuous force in the Baltimore convention was the Washington delegation, numbering upward of 100 representative women, embodying the culture, richly stored intellect and courageous aggressiveness for which the sex in this vast center of Negro population and Negro endeavor is noted the world over. This matchless aggregation of social workers was headed by Miss Marie A. D. Madre, president of the Colored Women's Federation of the District of Columbia, who by tireless energy and much personal sacrifice has built up an organization second to none of its kind on the continent. The local field has been ample, and Miss Madre has harvested well.

When the action was concluded by which the Frederick Douglass Home is to be taken over by the National Federation, Miss Madre instantly proposed that a pilgrimage be made to Cedar Hill, that the organization might know at first hand just what they had secured and what was necessary to make it stand for the objects and ideals its sponsors are anxious to place before the country. The federation accepted the invitation of the District Federation. The visiting party was met at New York avenue and Eleventh street by Miss Madre and her local reception committee, and the traction car that carried the host through the business section of the capital and across the eastern branch of the Potomac was a bower of picturesque beauty—the cynosure of all eyes. The reverent took off their hats when it was learned that this was a journey to a shrine beloved by all. Women waved their dainty handkerchiefs. Especially was this noticeable in F street and near the ancient City Hall, where Frederick Douglass in his palmy days was wont to tread and carry on his helpful activities for humaniity.

In the visiting party were Mrs. Mary B. Talbert, the newly elected president of the National Federation; Miss Hallie Q. Brown, chairman of the executive committee; Mrs. Ida Joyce Jackson, Columbus, O., treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Napier, Nashville, Tenn., auditor; Mrs. Mary B. Parrish, Louisville, Ky., statistician; Dr. Mary F. Waring, Chicago, superintendent of health and hygiene department; Mrs. Victoria Clay-Haley, St. Louis, organizer; Mrs. Frances R. Keyser, chairman of ways and means committee; Mrs. E. R. Davis, secretary of Ohio Federation; Mrs. Joanna Snowden Porter, Northwestern Federation; Mrs. S. Joe Brown, Des Moines, Ia.; Mrs. Judith C. Horton, of Oklahoma; Mrs. E. S. Tucker, Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Emma Williams, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. E. W. Dickerson, Philadelphia; Mrs. Rose Gordon, Chicago; Mrs. Tabitha Anderson, Frankfort, Ky.; Mrs. Lucy P. Mickey, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Mary S. Tribbett, vice president City Federation, Philadelphia; Mrs. Bertha Crosswhite, president Sojourner Truth Home, Boston; Mrs. Esther Fauber, of New York, and Mrs. W. G. Durham, of Durham, N. C.

The District of Columbia Escort.

In the escorting party, led by Miss Madre were Mesdames I. N. Ross, Gabrielle Pelham, Julia Mason Layton, Julia H. Hayes, J. Anderson Taylor, J. Taylor Nickens, Fannie Shipley, M. W. D. Norman, R. W. Thompson, James E. Buckner, F. D. Lee, J. P. H Coleman, Addie R. Clarke, Medora Moxley, Susie Fountain, Annie E. Pratt and others. Arriving at the home, Miss Madre gave an interesting recital of the history of the "Negro Mecca," and pointed out the vast possibilities that the place held for the rising generations of our people—that it might be to our people what Mt. Vernon is to the whites—a shrine for patriotic reconsecration, a museum of racial achievement in art, invention and literature, a spot upon which every American might stand upon terms of absolute equality.

The house and grounds were thoroughly examined and the needs and problems growing out of ownership of the estate were gone over with utmost care. The advisors of the Federation, Judge Robert H. Terrell and Mr. J. C. Napier, will report to the committee shortly as to their findings relative to title and privileges, and the board of trustees will then be so reorganized that the women will have their proper influence upon the managerial affairs of the place. A full statement will be given to the public and the complications touching the act of congress constituting the board of trustees will be spread broadcast. It is understood that the public is to be taken into the confidence of the women, for it is expected that the public will be asked to help in the work of putting the institution into shape for the objects for which it is to be used. A goodly sum will be required, as the property is greatly run down. The house will have to be radically overhauled inside and out. The grounds must be graded and probably fence din. Walks must be made and outbuildings must be provided. An adequate heating and lighting plant must be installed and suitable furniture for the display of relics and souvenirs must be placed. These are a few of the needful things that appear at first glance. Provision must be made for a superintendent who will stay on the job and keep the premises in presentable condition the year round. A system of revenues is to be devised by the fiscal committee and a budget will be made up, so that the required amount required for any given year can be determined at a glance. The fiscal committee will direct the ways and means for raising the running expenses. Due announcement of plans and progress will be made through the press. Mrs. Talbert, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Jackson and Miss Madre express themselves as confident that there will be no trouble about the money, after the people are assured that the affairs of the concern are in trustworthy hands, and that all moneys will be expended for the purpose for which they are collected. The pilgrimage was enjoyable and profitable from every point of view.

* * *

Women's Federation Indorses Hughes for President.

The District of Columbia Federation won the spotlight of the Baltimore convention of the National Federation by presenting and pushing to a unanimous adoption a set of resolutions indorsing the Hon. Charles Evans Hughes of New York as the choice of the Federation for president of the United States. The resolution, originated by Miss A. D. Madre, had previously been adopted as the sense of the Federation of the District at a Baptist church in this city. Miss Madre, head of the local branch, was consequently designated to carry the document to the National Feredation and secure its passage. The success which greeted her efforts has been made a matter of international record, and the resolutions given below are now a part of the archives of the greatest organization of colored women under the sun. The resolution, as presented by Miss Madre and unanimously adopted at Baltimore, is as follows:

"Whereas, Charles Evans Hughes has shown the courage and vision of the statesman in championing the cause of woman suffrage, and believes that opportunity should be denied none because of race; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs of America that it indorses his nomination for the presidency of the United States and pledges him its earnest support."

The Colored Women's Federation of the District of Columbia will give active support to all of the projects and missions established by the national body at Baltimore. Miss Madre, relieved from pressing duties in connection with the Bethel Literary, will concentrate the whole of her masterful energy upon the work of the local Federation. This means a big program of big things for the women of the District, for Miss Madre bears a wide reputation for doing in a big way every movement to which she sets her hand and seal of approval.

* * *

Clarke Training School in New Location.

The Clarke Training School, known North and South, East and West by reason of its practical helpfulness to young women and girls of the race everywhere, has changed its location. Growing out of its quarters at 2422 K street, northwest, Mrs. Addie R. Clarke, the painstaking and broad visioned principal, decided to take the commodious structure at 921 Westminster street northwest, in the heart of the most popular residential section of the city and far more convenient and accessible to her pupils and patrons than any other place she has heretofore enjoyed. Westminster street is the pretty little square between Ninth and Tenth and S and T streets, northwest, and is in a quiet neighborhood, especially adapted to educational work.

Since the establishment of this school a number of years ago, Mrs. Clarke has turned out some of the most successful dressmakers, milliners, hair workers, manicurists, ladies' tailors and skilled domestic science devotees that the country has known, and wherever they are employed the demand has been for more of the same kind. It has been extremely difficult for Mrs. Clarke to supply the extraordinary demand for competent workers, and is now opening the fall term, she has has been compelled to provide larger accommodations and to adopt a curriculum not only more comprehensive, but adapted to the widest possible range of individual talents.

Mrs. Clarke, a lady of rare social and intellectual gifts, endears herself to her students and all love her as a mother or sister, so sympathetic is she with them in their strivings and ambitions. In an interview with her this week, Mrs. Clarke pointed out a few of the advantages young women have in attending the Clarke Training School:

First. As to time: In nine months the student finishes a course that usually requires several years in other schools.

Second. As to employment desired: During the latter part of term and after completion of prescribed courses, students are furnished with work paying liberal allowances.

Third. All materials are furnished to students.

Fourth. Hours are arranged to suit the convenience of students.

Fifth. There is family and home life for the student from abroad and personal interest taken in the social and moral welfare of all who attend.

Mrs. Clarke is a thorough "race woman," and it is an inspiration to be brought into contact with her school and to note the constructive work she is doing for humanity.

She extends a cordial invitation to all B. M. C. visitors to look in at the school, 921 Westminster street, northwest.

* * *

"Tennessee Night" in District of Columbia.

Monday was "Tennessee Night' in the District of Columbia.

The uptown section of the nation's capital was alive with the activities of of the flower of the professional, social and business life, eager and anxious to do honor to two of Tennessee's best known and most progressive citizens—Mr. A. A. Felding, president of the Felding Bonding Company, real estate magnate and political leader, and Mr. W. C. Kennedy, president of the W. C. Kennedy Jewelry Company and owner of the Gem Theater, both of the classic municipality of Knoxville. They were the guests of the local "Tennessee Association," through whom was extended the freedom of the city, and the immediate celebration took the form of a "smoker' and "Dutch luncheon," with a large group of Washington's representative gentlemen as cooperative hosts. In connection with this enjoyable social function, refreshments appropriate to the occasion were served by Mr. A. H. Underdown, whose reputation as a caterer is continent wide. The fact that he had charge of the edibles is an automatic guarantee that they were abundant, varied and up-to-date. The affair was held at the Tennessee headquarters on U street, and the feasting, story telling, "reminiscening" and optimistic prophesying as to the future continued until the wee sma' hours" threatened to expand into larger figures.

The splendid function was under the direct supervision of the "Tennessee Association of the District of Columbia," which is officered as follows: Joseph M. Trigg, president; Robert E. Rhea, vice president; J. Finley Wilson, secretary; John T. Rhines, treasurer; Whack Stewart, sergeant-at-arms; directors, Dr. W. H. Hastie, Finley Patterson, A. H. Underdown, A. E. Dogan and John Q. Nicholas. A prominent and delightful feature of the affair was the presence of Tennessee's favorite and universal "joy producer," "Cascade," which was served unstintedly, and a hearty toast was drunk to the health of Mr. L. B. Thigpen, local manager of the Cascade Company, whose generosity made it possible for the flow of "Cascade" that "is mellow as the moonlight," to quote the eloquent peroration of President Trigg. Among the invited guests, aside from the Tennesseans, were Judge Robert H. Terrell, Governor P. B. S. Pinchback, R. W. Thompson, Colonel Phil Waters, Dr. C. Sumner Wormley and others.

President Trigg introduced the visitors, and their addresses were full of practical suggestions, ripe philosophy and rippling wit and humor. Mr. Felding is the best known politician in eastern Tennessee and is a large real estate operator and broker. Mr. Kennedy owns the largest jewelry house in the South controlled by our people, and is proprietor of the only colored theater, the Gem, in his home town. They have been making a tour of the North and East, their extensive itinerary covering Chicago, Canada, Buffalo, New York city, Boston, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

While here, in company with Messrs. J. M. Trigg, J. Finley Wilson, Robert P. Rhea and Dr. W. C. Hastie, they presented to the Tennessee congressional delegation a memorial, asking that steps be taken to have a civilian military training camp established at Knoxville, to prepare colored men for military service in the volunteer army. This camp is to be modeled after and arranged like the famous training establishment at Plattsburg, N. Y., for white men.

During the Spanish-American war two colored regiments were in camp at Knoxville—the Third North Carolina and the Sixth Virginia—and the authorities agree that the health of these regiments at Knoxville was better than that enjoyed at any army camp in the United States. Congressmen Austin and Sells will push this colored civilan camp proposition, and it is expected that favorable action will be taken at the next session of the national lawmakers.

Messrs. Felder and Kennedy have returned to their homes, loud in their praise of the hospitality and good fellowship of the people of the District of Columbia, who united so enthusiastically in the movement to make their stay "one grand sweet song."

* * *

Secretary Scott "in Our Midst."

Mr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary of Tuskegee Institute, week-ended last week here and at Arundel-on-the-Bay, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Curtis. Mr. Scott gave a glowing report of the Kansas City meeting of the National Negro Business League and expressed satisfaction over the election of Mr. J. C. Napier to the presidency as the logical successor to the late Dr. Washington. Mr. Scott conferred with the local representatives of the business league and of the Booker T. Washington memorial committee. He has hopes of excellent results from the District as to the Tuskegee fund, and is expecting a goodly delegation to attend the league meeting at Chattanooga, Tenn., next year. Although Mr. Scott is bearing many burdens of management at Tuskegee Institute, doing the executive work of the National Negro Business League, putting the finishing touches on hi snew book on Dr. Washington, besides giving loving attention to his interesting family and a host of admiring friends, he is looking the picture of health and is invariably in good spirits. Mr. Scott is one of the few men in this country who seem to thrive best and enjoy life the more keenly when hardest at work. Emmett J. Scott is in a class alone.

* * *

Indiana Delegation to the B. M. C.

The Household of Ruth of the State of Indiana is to have a big delegation here next week to attend the B. M. C. meeting. The Hoosier headquarters will be at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Arnold, 1719 Fifteenth street, N. W. The party will be headed by Mrs. Mary E. Washington, of New Albany, district governor for the State of Indiana. Mrs. Washington is now grand chaplain and is being enthusiastically boomed for even higher honors. She has done great work for the order

* * *

Board of Education to Meet.

The Board of Education is to hold its first session this week and the recommendations of Assistant Superintendent Roscoe Conkling Bruce will be among the many things to be considered. It can be given out with confidence that the points brought to their attention by Mr. Bruce will be scrutinized with the utmost care, and it will be difficult for even this astute disciple of Talleyrand to "put anything over" on the level-headed men and women who now constitute the board. A new assistant director of music, a principal for the Cardozo Vocational School, several matrons for the schools for which they have been authorized, text books, the question of day teachers being employed in the night schools and other matters of vital importance are on the debating list.

* * *

Colored Bishops for Episcopalians of Color?

Local Episcopalians are considerably exercised over the disagreement of the joint commission of clergy and laymen at New York this week on the relation of the Negro to the general church. Two reports will be sent out of the New York conference to the triennial general convention of the P. E. church, which is to meet October 8 at St. Louis. One will favor the organization of separate districts, composed of colored churches, with colored bishops-at-large to supervise them. This view is supported by the majority of the commission. The minority report will suggest that the southern districts take advantage of the privilege now in force to elect suffragan bishops of color or to serve under the white bishop of such dioceses as may elect to use this method of handling the embarassing situation. The minority feel that under the separation system, proposed by the majority, the sense of responsibility for the Negro Episcopalians, now religiously sustained by the whites, will be materially weakened. The problem is a big one and will be one of the big questions at St. Louis next month. There will be able advocates on both sides.

TOWN TALK.

Lawyer Thomas L. Jones is enjoying his vacation in Canada.

"At Bay," a thrilling melodrama, will be the attraction at the Howard next week—opening on the 11th.

The B. M. C. is bringing an army of brave men and pretty women to town. They have the "freedom of the city."

Colonel Henry Lincoln Johnson is to be a "war horse" in the presidential contest. He is a "fighter from 'way back."

Mr. Willia mH. Lewis of Boston, for--mer assistant attorney general of the United States, was here last week on a business mission.

The race conference on the 15th at Mt. Carmel Baptist church bids fair to be a big success. Rev. W. H. Jernagin will welcome all delegates.

The fall campaign of the Booker T. Washington memorial fund committee will open October 1. Mr. Henry Lassiter, chairman, and Daniel Freeman, treasurer, will have charge of the collection of the money.

Governor P. B. S. Pinchback, the "noblest Roman of them all,' is to take an active part in the campaign now on. He will deliver a number of speeches in New York, Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia, States in which he is regarded as an orator and advocate.

Mrs. Mary B. Talbert, of Buffalo, N. Y., the newly elected president of the National Federation of Colored Women, is to spend B. M. C. week in the city, and will make her headquarters at the new and beautiful home of Miss Marie A. D. Madre, 2035 Thirteenth street.

Messrs. A. J. Gaskins, J. Finley Wilson, R. W. Thompson, L. C. H. Bradley, Harvey S. Nicholson, Misses Louise Marshall, Laura Terrell Jones, Georgia A. Coleman, Martha Porter, Mrs. Bessie Nicholson and Mrs. Annie W. Silence were among those who "Sundayed" in Atlantic City.

Owing to engagements here, Miss Marie A. D. Madre was compelled to cancel her lecture dates in Chicago for the present season. On the 15th at the Metropolitan A. M. E. church, Miss Madre will introduce Miss Elizabeth Freeman, a friend of the race, who will tell the story of the infamous lynching at Waco, Texas. Mrs. Freeman was an eye-witness to the tragedy.

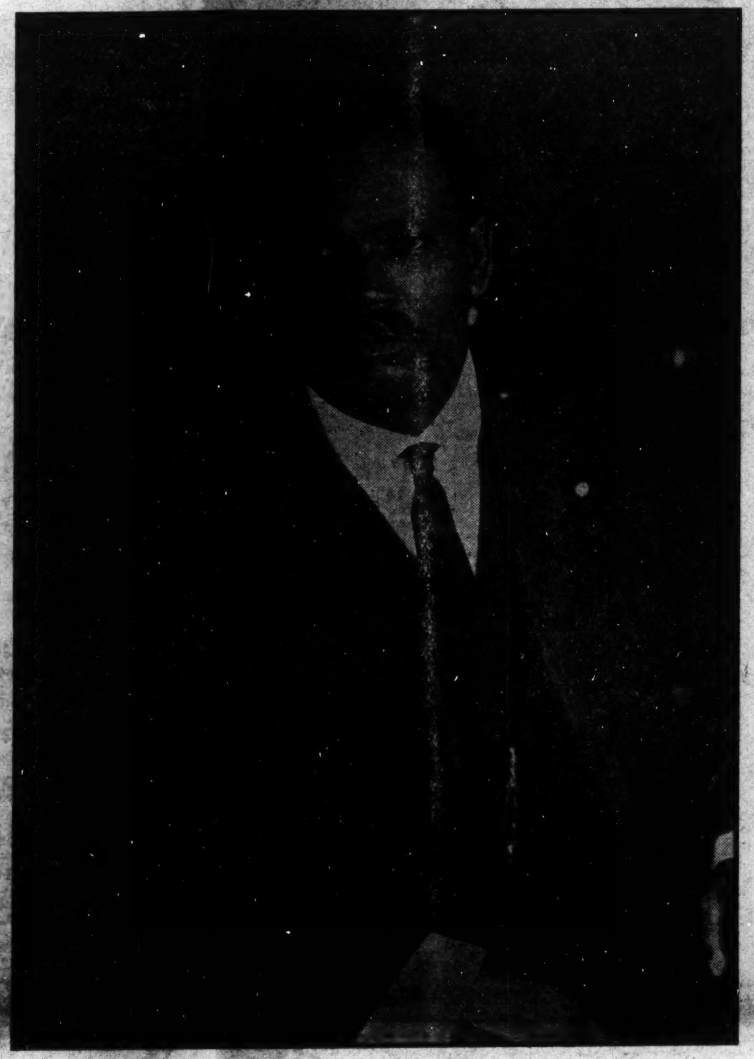
The local lodges of Elks are jollifying over the triumphant election of Lawyer Armond W. Scott as grand exalted ruler of the Elks of the World. He won out handsomely at Philadelphia, receiving a tremendous majority over all competitors. As heretofore predicted in these columns, Mr. Scott will have a brilliant administration and will be re-elected by acclamation at Cleveland next August.

Colonel Phil Waters, of Charleston, W. Va., an efficient clerk attached to the Supreme Court of Appeals, spent a few days in the city and vicinity last week and mingled with old friends. He was the guest of Judge Robert H. Terrell. Colonel Waters is a leader in the State of West Virginia and is easily the most popular political orator that wonderful State of orators has produced in this generation.

Messrs. C. C. Spaulding, J. E. Shepard, W. G. Pearson, all of Durham, N. C, George A Neal of Pittsburgh, Edward Minor of New York, A. E. Manning and wife of Indianapolis, Ind., W. A. Robinson and Henry Arnold of Louisville, Ky., Miss Mary V. Hicks of Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Napier of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Stella Rickman Davis of Cincinnati and Counsellor T. Gillis Nutter of Charleston, W. Va., have been recent visitors in the city.

Major J. E. Walker is making a fine record at Naco, Ariz., at the head of the First Separate Battalion, District National Guard, and his troops are regarded as the best on the border, irrespective of color. The District boys are guarding the waterworks station at Naco, and a slip-up might result in a water famine, which would endanger the lives of many thousands, who must depend upon this station for their supply. No time is stated for the return of the battalion.

"Stop Thief," the current dramatic offering at the Howard by the gifted Broadway Players, is packing the house nightly. Standing room was precious Monday night and the jam is keeping up. The summer visitors have returned to town and this makes a big difference in the attendance at all first-class amusements. In the finely balanced cast Misses Laura Bowman, Iris Hall, Abbie Mitchell and Alice Gorgas and Messrs. "Babe" Townsend, Tom Brown, Walker Thompson, Nathaniel Guy, E. E. Abrams, Henry Williams and Charles Lane stand out with delightful prominence. The fun is fast and furious and there is laughter from the rise of the curtain, the final climax The fall season opens with a rush and the hearts of Managers Thomas and Levy are made glad thereat.



Rev. E. A. White, D. D.

Rev E. A. White, D. D., pastor of the Cory M. E. church, Cleveland, Ohio, has been elected president of Walden University, Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. White was educated at Depauw and the Ohio Wesleyan universities, two of the leading colleges of the M. E. church. He graduated from the theological department of Walden and also received the Degree of Doctor of Devinity from the same school.

The new president taught school in Indiana and Kentucky, pastor of several of the leading churches in the Lexington conference and district superintendent for ten years.

Dr. White has been four times elected a delegate to the M. E. church, general conference; and at the general conference held in Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Cash may he was brought before the whole church by the several addresses he delivered before that world famed gathering and especially his defense of the Negro soldiers and his plea for Bishop Scott, also his presentation of the Bible and our flag to Bishop Bashford on his sixty-seventh birthday.

Mr. White is a faithful pastor, an able preacher, a logical and forceful speaker, and he is honored by being the first Negro ever elected president of Walden, the oldest school founded by the Freedmen Aid Society.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

(By Nellie Early.)

Clyde Jackson of 432 S. West street gave a pleasant party in honor of Miss Vivian Service of Chicago, Ill. It was at the home of Mrs. W. M. Triplets. About 125 were present and dancing and music were enjoyed by all present. Delicious refreshments were served. -- Mr. Myrt Tyrell has returned from Wisconsin. -- Miss Maud Allen has returned to Bloomington, Ill. -- A successful supper was given August 31 at the Second Baptist church and was well attended. Mrs. Ovenia Hyatt was chairman of the supper, it being given by the Fourth Ward Club. -- Club No. 1 of McCabe Church gave a successful supper September 1 at the church. -- Mrs. Percellia King returned from Hannibal, Mo., from a pleasant visit. She also visited in Quincy, Ill. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Eva Washington. -- Mrs. Lizzie Hansbrough of 432 S. West street, sister of Mrs. Wm. Triplet, returned to her home in Carrolton, Miss. -- The Ways and Means Club of the A. M. E. Church gave a fish fry at Mary Bell's.

NEWS OF THE NATION'S METROPOLIS

Prof. William C. D. DeBerry Building up a Great Normal and Industrial School in North Carolina.

CAMPAIGNING IN NORTH FOR A NEW BUILDING

Negro Democrats Hold State Convention at Buffalo, N. Y., Sept 8—The Metropolis is Proud of the Fifteenth Infantry, the New Colored Regiment Soon to be Added to the State's Guard—Reception Tendered Thos. J. Bell, Retiring Y. M. C. A. Secretary—Henry Allen Strikes Out at G. O. P.

Allen's National News Bureau,
447 Lenox Avenue,
New York City, Sept. 2, 1916.

Your correspondent interviewed last week Prof. C. D. DeBerry, the principal and founder of The Rockingham Normal and Industrial Training School for Colored Youth at Rockingham, N. C., and found him to be one of the most conscientious educators of the race. He is building up a fine institution in that section of the country. This school has had a most interesting growth and is wielding a big influence in the section where it is located.

When Professor DeBerry started his work six years ago he began in an old-abandoned building, with three pupils. He was assisted by his wife, Mrs. DeBerry. The school today has an enrollment of 217 pupils, eight teachers and property valued at over $5,000.

The school has changed the face of the community and has been the means of cementing differences between the races.

The fine executive ability of Dr. DeBerry is seen in the splendid management of the school. He has been able to meet all obligations, such as teachers' salaries, that he has been forced to incur. When your correspondent saw him last week he said that he was here in the interest of a new building to be erected upon the campus, to cost $14,000, and which, when completed, will be one of the most modern school buildings in the south. He said that he was meeting with much encouragement in this direction and hopes to begin building at an early period. Professor DeBerry is an influential figure in the educational life of the south, and has recently been appointed by the National Negro Educational Congress, which held its session recently in Washington, one of the lecturers of that body. He was born in Montgomery county, N. C., and is a graduate of Livingston college. He took his theological course from the Bible Training School of Chicago. He is a forceful speaker and is a man of fine personality. He is one of the best known men in the Zion church, and while here he filled many important engagements.

* * *

Negro Democrats Will Hold Convention.

James A. Ross, who was mentioned as one of the possibilities for the recorder of deed's office, and who is at present the traveling field representative of the National Colored Democratic League, is in this city lining up the Negro Democrats for a state convention to be held in the city of Buffalo on Friday, September 8.

Mr. Ross told your correspondent that vital matters pertaining to the interest of the Negro of all parties will be discussed, and that the convention will be attended by some of the most prominent men of the race, and from every section of the country will be present. It is believed that an effort will be made to have the Democrats come out and make some atonement for the present crisis in which the Negro is placed. Helping Mr. Ross in rounding up the Negro Democrats is Thomas Wallace Swann, who will be one of the most important figures in the coming convention. A series of conventions will be held in many of the northern and western states.

* * *

New York Proud of its Colored Regiment.

When the Fifteenth infantry, the new Colored regiment of this city that will soon be mustered in as part of the National Guard, marched up Lenox avenue last Sunday to regimental service, the Negro population felt proud of these young men. It was the first appearance of the regiment in full regulation uniform, and the men, led by their colonel, presented a smart appearance and fine soldierly bearing. The regiment marched to Olympic field, where services usually held by the men when in camp were observed.

The regimental band played religious and patriotic airs and the occaston was very inspiring. Rev. Dr. Brooks, pastor of St. Mark's M. E. Church, preached a strong sermon urging the men to be true to their country and regiment. Others who took part in the service were Rev. W. W. Brown and F. M. Hyder.

The new regiment is about 200 men short of the requirement, and, judging from the way the men are enlisting, it is believed that number will be forthcoming within the next few weeks.

Negotiations are already under way for a suitable armory and the long looked for sight of seeing a Negro regiment in the National Guard of this state is now a reality.

* * *

Former Secretary Bell Honored.

Former Secretary Thomas J. Bell of the Y. M. C. A. of this city, who is now secretary in Denver, Colo., who has been visiting his wife in this city for the past two weeks, was tendered a reception at the Y. M. C. A. last Monday evening by the members and friends of the association who have labored with him during his twelve years in this city. The reception was arranged by the members of the Welfare League, composed of young men of the association who live in the dormitory ,and the occasion proved to be an enjoyable affair. Mr. Bell made a brief address, describing conditions in Denver as they pertain to the young men of that city, and said that the Y. M. C. A. offered a promising field in that center. He urged the young men to be true Y. M. C. A. men and persuade others to do the same.

Mr. Bell left for Denver last Friday after putting in two of the pleasantest weeks of his life. He found every man and child who remembered him as their friend when he labored so faithfully here ready to do what they could to make his visit pleasant for him.

* * *

Henry Allen Strikes Out at Republican Party.

Henry Allen of Stamford, Conn., who has written much on national questions as they affect the race has struck out at Mr. Hughes, the Republican nominee, and the party in general, for what he calls a woeful neglect on the part of the candidate and party in regard to the Negro. He suggests that the race get together and demand from the party some recognition and just what it means to do in the coming campaign. In a letter to this bureau he writes as follows: "The speech of acceptance made by Judges Hughes was a consummate disappointment for our people.

"From a national viewpoint, the race question is going from bad to worse. It is high time that one of the four candidates in the field should declare themselves on this important question.

"Both Hughes and Wilson have made themselves clear on the Mexican, European and woman suffrage questions. Now it is up to the leading Colored men and women of our race to call a national convention and demand from the four parties in the campaign some recognition. The Negro should be recognized as a full-fledged American citizen. We should ask this nation what stand it is going to take in regard to lynching and the burning at the stake of our men and women. Such a meeting would do much to show our political strength."

Mr. Allen is a brother of Cleveland G. Allen, the newspaper correspondent.

THE SECOND ANNUAL SESSION OF THE KENTUCKY NEGRO PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Special to the Freeman.

The second annual session of the Kentucky Negro Press Association met last week at Lexington, Ky., on the grounds of the Kentucky Fair Association. It was indeed a very enjoyable gathering, representatives from all parts of Kentucky being present. There were quite a number of interesting discussions. Dr. Ballard, one of the stockholders of the Lexington News, delivered the welcome address on behalf of the citizens of Lexington. Mr. Ed Willis, editor of the Lexington News, was re-elected president; Lee L. Brown, editor of the Louisville News, was elected as secretary, J. E. Wood, of Danville, editor of Torch Light, was elected as treasurer.

The press association went on record as indorsing the Booker T. Washington memorial fund, the fund being raised by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to aid in a fight against lynching, commended the Negro fraternal organizations, the American Banking and Trust Company of Louisville and the Negro insurance companies doing business in Kentucky and elsewhere. They condemned the so-called fly-by-night newspapers gotten up for a few weeks. The slogan was, "Let us stop fighting each other and fight the common enemy."

The association passed a resolution inviting the newspaper men of Indiana, Ohio and Illinois in a joint session to be held in the near future for the purpose of organization. Mr. George P. Stewart, editor of Indianapolis Recorder, was present, and extended an invitation on behalf of the paper of Indianapolis, inviting the Kentucky Press Association to hold their next meeting in Indianapolis, at which time a similar invitation will be extended to the adjoining States.

A committee was appointed to confer with the State Central Republican Committee in reference to the coming campaign. The association was the guest of the Lexington Colored Fair Association. Dinner was served in the directors' dining room. The press representatives were very conspicious, wearing their badges. It is more than likely that the next meeting of the press association will be held in Louisville during the meeting of the Fraternal Congress, at which time plans will be laid for the big meeting in Indianapolis.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to The Freeman.

Louisa Edwards Court No. 30 will meet Wednesday evening, September 13. -- Logan Lodge will meet September 14. -- Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Long of Altoona, Miss Mary Young of Cumberland, Md., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tusner last week. -- Elex Penick and Andrew Smith are in the automobile service -- Mrs. Lyons of Dayton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Milton and Richard Lynch. -- Thomas Phillips, 528 Hiliker street, spent a week in Saginaw, Mich. -- Mrs. Frank Bay is the guest of relatives in Wellsburg, Va. -- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Cleveland and Mrs. Geo. Sparks of Akron spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson on Hiliker street. -- The Jolly Four will give their first series of dances in Connell's hall Tuesday evening, September 12. Music by Wickfield orchestra. Committee, C. Clark, floor manager; O. S. Parson, S. Duff, John Clark and Chas. Boaling. -- Robert Thomas, Jr., returned to his home in Uniontown, Pa., after a visit with his aunt, Mrs. Nelson Jorden. -- Mrs. Etta Lacey of 1515 Oak Hill avenue, is doing nicely after her illness. -- Mrs. Samuel Holmes and niece spent ten days in Philadelphia and Atlantic City. -- Fred Van Huson, who is in the hospital, is doing nicely. -- The following visited Atlantic City and the Elks' convention at Philadelphia: Mrs. Ella Garns, Mary Haywood, Etta Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Maud Pryor, Georgie Ridout, Dollie Pennington, A. H. Berry, Messrs. C. E. Mosley, John Clark, C. H. Jenkins, Geo. Stump, J. H. Bobson, E. Johnson, Archie Thomas, O. S. Parson, Vince Stery, Mr. and Mrs. David Brouoch. Wm. Saunders and Charles Stery were delegates of Buckeye Lodge No. 73. -- Sandy Herbert underwent an operation on one of his eyes. -- Mrs. Herbert Douglas went to the hospital for an operation. -- John Reed shows some improvement. -- Miss Thelma Frye, 1 Wallace street, entertained a number of little folks in honor of her 11th birthday. -- Miss Nellie Scales Barber of Wheeling, W. Va., and Mrs. Rosa Foster, East Liverpool, are the guests of Miss Rhoda Holmes.

Real Colored People's Hair

We are the largest importers and manufacturers in this line. Plats, Wigs, Pomps, Puffs and Transformations in stock and to order. All our goods guaranteed to stand washing and combing and to hold the color and crimp. All shades matched, none too difficult. Mixed gray our specialty. Send 2c for catalogue Straightening combs and toilet articles our specialty. The only and old reliable

Madam Baum's Hair Emporium
486 8th Avenue, New York City
Mail Orders promptly attended to

ARE YOU IN TROUBLE?

Sick, poor or unhappy? If so, send me your name and address, describing your case. I will give you absent treatment. I make no charges, but accept free will offerings.

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1553 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

"SAVES THE RUB"
THE EASY "CLEAN EASY" WAY
Simply Stir the Clothes Ten Minutes
WITH
Clean easy
NAPTHOLENE
SOAP

MADE BY
LOUISVILLE SOAP COMPANY
INCORPORATED
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

KNKY HAIR

Becomes
Straight
Soft
Glossy
Long
By Using

Herolin Hair Dressing

New Discovery—Not Sticky or Gummy

It acts quickly on the Hair and Scalp. You see the kinks disappear. All your nappy, coarse, stubborn, kinky hair made straight, smooth, silky, glossy, so it can be easily combed and brushed without showing any kinks. Herolin Hair Dressing makes hair grow fast, long and beautiful, stopping dandruff and itching of the scalp and falling Hair at once.

Prove it for Yourself.

Send 25c (stamps or coin) for a big can of Herolin. Agents wanted, Write today.

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STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR

Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not for one day, or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1.00 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

AGENTS WANTED!

For our new book, "Progress and Achievements of the Colored People. Showing the wonderful doings and new opportunities of our race; low price, many pictures, lightning seller; $10 per day, ask for terms, write quick. Austin Jenkins Co., 8th St., Washington, D. C.

Hadley Bros.,
DRUGGISTS.
781 Indiana Avenue.
Near Bright St. Indianapolis, Ind.
Try our Corn Remover, Syrup, White Pine and Tar.

Charles H. Cook
PANTATORIUM
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed.
First Class Work Guaranteed.
134 West New York Street.

HEATING BAR
MAGIC IS 9 IN. LONG
THE MAGIC
ALUMINUM

The Original and only Shampoo Drier & Hair Straightener. Price, $1.00 Agents wanted. Write for Literature.
MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

Hayes Brothers, Inc.
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236-38 W. Vermont St. Indianapolis

DO YOU KNOW

that you can save from 75 to 100 per cent. on all household goods bought of WILLIAM H. BARON dealer in new and second hand goods? It costs you nothing to inspect my stock. Always something on hand that is the very thing you need. Special bargains to young married couples. New phone 6407. 852 Indiana avenue. 323 West Vermont street.

The East India Hair Grower

Will Promote a full Growth of Hair, Will also Restore the Strength, Vitality and the Beauty of the Hair.

If Your Hair Is Dry and Wiry Try EAST INDIA HAIR GROWER

If you are bothered with falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or any Hair Trouble, we want you to try a jar of East India Hair Grower. The remedy contains medical properties that go to the roots of the Hair, stimulate the skin, helping nature to do its work. Leaves the hair soft and silky. Perfumed with a balm of a thousand flowers. The best known remedy for Heavy and beautiful Black Eye-Brows, also restores Gray Hair to its Natural Color. Can be used with Hot Iron for Straightening.

Price Sent by Mail 50c.

S. D. LYONS, Gen. Agt., 314 East Second Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.
10c extra for postage.

Read The Freeman and get all the Lansing news.

DALLAS, TEXAS, NEWS

People Stirred by the Excelsior Mutual Men—Here and There Daily—Chas. R. Graggs, the Shoe Dealer, Sends Out a Strong Letter to All the Race.

(By Col. J. Griffin, Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran Street, Phone Haskell 6956.)

President E. W. D. Welch and others attended the K. C. meeting to further the Dallas interest in race business and enterprises here.

Miss Alene Bruton has returned from a visit of four weeks at Cleburne, Texas and Corsicana.

Mrs. Ella Lee Easily, Mrs. Alice Giles and Miss Lillie Sims are at home.

Mrs. Minnie Spencer is visiting her mother in Ft. Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Mary Primmer visited in the city from the Fort, enroute to Muskogee, while here was the guest of Mesdames Mollie S. Dady, Dean Rowell, Emma Holloway and M. C. Griffin and other Dallas friends who did not let her feel lonesome while here.

Mrs. M. Swady is taking treatments in Fort Worth and is reported to be improving.

Mr. Henry Birch, the well-known blind man of this city who visits all the Grand Lodges in Texas is at home and full of joy. His esteemed wife won the elocutionist first prize last month at the state meeting here.

Mr. E. J. Burson and two children paid his father and family a two weeks visit at Duberly, La. Is at home.

Miss Beatrice B. Burson visited in the Panther City and reports having had a delightful time. It will be remembered that Miss Burson is a Howardite of Washington, D. C., and was given a life certificate to teach by the state of Texas a few days ago.

Chas. Wylie and Peter M. Ridge have opened an upstairs pool and domino hall, corner N. Central and Cochran Sts., where you will be made welcome.

You and your friends are invited to call at the Park Buffet for your wet goods and imported cigars opposite the Park theatre where a new and complete stock awaits your inspection. Cold beverages, quick service, low prices and the best of quality and quantity is their asset for trade. John Henry Frierson mixologist.

Dr. Hamilton is still sending in his collections to the Monument Funds, which puts Dallas to the front in this work.

Dr. E. W. Bates, once a Texan, but now a Kentuckian, spent a while visiting in various parts of the state among relations and friends. Was the guest of his former class mates in this city before returning to his home in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Mary Reed is here from Frankston where she spent a few days visiting Mr. Sam Jackson.

The van man has bought a Cadillac car for passengers.

Mr. Sam Hanks of Queen City, is up.

It is first nature for some of the race to prevaricate knowingly and try to get by with it. I serve warnings now and for the future, don't start it on the Freeman man for it will make you come clean, or else—pay or don't read, is our Dallas policy.

We tip our hat to Mr. Jim Allen of Oriental Co. No. 15 for his extra bride and their trip to the Fort and how they have kept their marriage a secret from their Dalilas friends. But it's all over town now. Here's to Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen.

Mesdames R. L. Adams and L. L. Thompson visited their old home Corsicana, had a time, did their getaway and are at home all smiles.

Visit the Pride cafe at Hooper's old drug store, opposite the Star theatre. It's Dixon's new place.

Mr. Billy George and Mr. Jerry Prescott have just opened a bar corner Good and Elm Sts., where they invite you all to call.

It's cotton picking time and large crowds can be seen at the various depots departing for the fields of the fleecy staple, all macked up for the fray. We see hundreds here and there that should go, who will tell you that they haven't lost no cotton.

Mr. Chas. Johnson is improving these hot days of toil.

Mrs. John Henry has moved to 1031 Hawkins street.

The widows of Dallas are simply it anyway you wish to take it when it comes to cass. So the Freeman man puts it to the men of this old town and Fort Worth.

A lively bunch of Dallasites spent Labor Day in Fort Worth and enjoyed the Uniform Rank band and Military boys picnic. Had a jolly time and did a clean get away.

Major Ithias White, of Fort Worth, spent Saturday and Sunday here the guest of Dallas friends.

Master J. G. Griffin Jr., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Turner, his godfather and mother, in Fort Worth, Texas.

Little Julia Payne, of McKinney, Texas, is here visiting her grandmother and brothers.

Mrs. G. A. St. Cyr Brothington, of Lewisville, is visiting relatives in Galveston.

THE LYONS RESTAURANT.

For service, good meals, lunches, and short orders. We serve everything good to eat on time, seasoned to your taste. Rooms upstairs. Opposite Union Depot on Central avenue. Ed. Lyons, prop.

A DAY LONG TO BE REMEMBERED.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

On Sunday, August 27, there was an old fashioned basket meeting at Bridgeport, Ind. Early Sunday morning baskets were brought from all directions. By 11:00 a. m. the little town was crowded with people, some from Tennessee and Kentucky and other states.

At the morning services the pastor Rev. G. W. Gore gave brief history of the old fashioned Southern basket meetings, after which he introduced Rev. C. G. Lewis, from Indianapolis, who preached a wonderful sermon. Short talks were given by Rev. Willis, Rev. Lowell Highball, and Rev. J. R. Rainer the ex-pastor.

After the morning services dinner was spread on the campus of the town school where hundreds enjoyed a great feast.

At 3:00 p. m. the pastor called the assembly together. The Rev. J. R. Rainer, one of the oldest ministers in the state, preached a brief sermon from the 15th chapter of John. After which talks were made by the following persons, Deacon Ellis and Deacon Warren, Sister Hess from Terre Haute, Sister Green, ex-pastor's wife; Mrs. B. Carroll from Louisville, Ky.; Brother Yanthes and Sister Gilbert from Indianapolis. Hon. Geo. H. Knox was the principal speaker for the afternoon, he delivered a wonderful address on the uplift of the Negro. His address was full of rich thought which will live in the minds of all who heard him.

Sister Gilbert from the Second Baptist church of Indianapolis, led the song services for this occasion. Sister Gilbert is possessed with wonderful power, and every one who was under the sound of her voice, could not help but feel the spirit.

Until late at night we sang and gave praises to the Lord.

DELTA METROPOLIS.

By Lee A. Motley, Jr.

GREENWOOD, Miss.—Dr. B. F. Williamson toured to his old home, Meridian, Miss., in his new little six Buick car.

Mrs. Mary Huges, of Oklahoma City, Okla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Burns, of 613 Fulton street, and auntie, Mrs. Martha Booth, of Henry street.

The birthday party given by Mrs. Evelyn Webb at Buffington's Hall, was a feature. All enjoyed themselves. Guests from Grenada and a number of other places.

The Freeman representative spent Sunday in Winona, Miss., visiting his auntie, Mrs. Sarah J. Hutchinson.

Mr. James Haskins has returned from St. Louis, Mo., and is now head waiter at the Elite Cafe.

The Freeman in Greenwood on sale at Elite Cafe, Williamson Drug Store, 614 Fulton street.

WACO (TEX.) NEWS.

(By E. E. Clemons.)

August 27, 1916.

Miss Geraldine Giddings and Mr. Wright were united in matrimony last Monday night.

Judge Harrison, of Oklahoma City, delivered an able address at New Hope Park last Sunday. He spoke to a very appreciative audience.

Lawyer Evans has purchased a new Overland automobile.

Prof. W. S. Willis is visiting in Chicago.

Mr. Kemp is now residing in Madison, Wis.

Dr. Spiller is now practicing in San Angelo, Texas.

Miss Knight, of Belton, had a pleasant stay with her sister Mrs. Keeling on N. 6th St.

Miss Williams of Austin, is among our welcome visitors.

Prof. Wilson, of Sam'l Huston College, was through our city a few days ago in the interests of the college.

Mrs. H. C. Johnson and son Roscoe, were prevented from taking their trip to Omaha on account of infantile paralysis being so prevalent.

Dr. Smith is spending a few days in Marlin.

Mr. Harry Levette and wife have left our city. Mr. Levette, known as "Black Corbett" has made quite a reputation here as a boxer.

Gill and Gregg are having quite a success with the Rex Cafe. They are serving all that they can accommodate.

Mr. Harvey Dixon is out of the city for a few days, but will return soon.

ALTON, ILL., NEWS.

By Pearl Curtis.

Special to The Freeman.

There was an ice cream social held at the Union Baptist Church August 28th. There was a large attendance.

Mrs. Eleanor Joiner was called to Caryle, Ill., last week on account of the illness of her mother.

Rev. E. B. Bollar left August 30th for Danville, Ill., where he will attend the association.

Mrs. Ivory Spencer, of Chicago, was the guest of Mrs. Hopson August 31st. She was accompanied to St. Louis by her son James.

Mrs. Wright and children are in Ozark, Mo., visiting relatives.

Lost Brother—Any one knowing Cornelius Cross, adopted to a family, the name not known. Any information in regard to his whereabouts will be appreciated. Please write to Willie Cross, 996 Highland Ave., Alton, Ill.

SHAWNEE, OKLA.

Dr. E. B. Brooks and wife have returned from Kansas City, where the doctor was attending the National Medical Association.

Mrs. Dan and Mrs. Albert Hayes have been on the sick list but are now recovering.

Rev. E. M. Williams, a young minister sent out from White Chapel Baptist church, has been running a revival at Tecumseh, Okla., assisted by Rev. Wm. Jones, of Lima, Okla. The result was six was added and buried in the liquid grave.

Mr. B. Franklin, the barber, has purchased another horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Cummins made a short visit to their home, Lima, Okla.

Rev. Smith and his new bride are out of town on their honeymoon.

Mrs. B. Franklin who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Quinn, at Oklahoma City, is now at home.

WACO, TEXAS, NEWS.

By E. E. Clemons.

Special to The Freeman.

Prosperity surely must be in sight. Cotton is selling for 15 and 16 cents and the farmers are paying 75 cents and $1 for picking. We ought to make hay while the sun shines, for soon the winter will be here when there will not be such prosperous times.

We are forced to recognize the fact that fall is near, if by no other way than to see the daily exodus to the cotton fields.

Mrs. Vivian Strange is at her perfect health again and has resumed her work.

The Excelsior Cafe on Bridge street has made some elaborate renovations. It is as nice and swell as any place, and you may always find something good to eat and it well served at the Excelsior.

Dr. Sorrelle returned Monday from Kansas City and Dallas (mostly Dallas), where he has been attending the National Medical, Dental and Pharmaceuatical Association. He reports quite an enjoyable trip.

Mr. Nelson of Marlin was through our city Wednesady en route to Corsicana.

Mrs. Birdie Deckard is planning on leaving soon for Bisbee, Ariz.

Mrs. L. P. McLeman returned Saturday from an extended visit to Dallas.

Mr. Casey, agent for the Standard Insurance Company, seems to be doing great things in the line of insurance in and about Waco. We like to see the Standard succeed, for one, among the many reasons is that it is a Colored life insurance company.

Mrs. Vandervelle is in Washington, D. C., yet, having been called there some time ago on account of the death of her sister.

We are listening for the wedding bells for Miss Burney and Mr. Isaacs. Hurry—we are anxious.

THE FREEMAN IN BALTIMORE.

Get The Freeman any time while in Baltimore. For sale by Harry McCubbins, agent, 516 W. Conway St., or Camden St. baggage rooms.

FREE
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FREE
HALO HAIR CO.

WE SELL HAIR GOODS IN WIGS, PUFFS, SWITCHES, ETC. CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER FIRM OUR GOODS ARE GUARANTEED MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED WE SELL THE FINEST HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB IN THE WORLD NONE BETTER MADE FREE—A BEAUTIFUL CATALOGUE TO EVERYONE MENTIONING THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER

Halo Hair Company
647 STEINWAY AVENUE
LONG ISLAND CITY—NEW YORK
Agents Wanted

MADAM C. J. WALKER
President of the Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co., and the Lelia College, 640 North West St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Learn to Grow Hair And Make Money
Complete Course by Mail!
Or by Personal Instructions
A DIPLOMA FROM LELIA COLLEGE OF HAIR CULTURE
Is a Passport to Prosperity

IS YOUR **Hair Short Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?**

Have you Tetter, Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?

If so, write for Madam C. J. Walker's Wonderful Hair Grower, which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to growing. These remedies are manufactured only by

The Mme. C. J. Walker M'f'g Co.
640 North West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

A Six Weeks Trial Treatment

Sent to any address by mail for $1.70. Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send stamp for reply. Agents Wanted. Write for terms.

For Disease of Women!

USE DR. JONES' ANTISEPTIC SUPPOSITORIES if you suffer from dragging down pain in lower part of abdomen, pain in back, pain in head, irregular periods, irritating bladder or any form of womb trouble. Send for Dr. Jones' Antiseptic Suppositories, price $1.00 per box of six weeks' treatment. Good Agents Wanted. Address

DR. W. L. JONES
508 Court Street Charleston, W. Va.

To Insure Your Property
Safely Against Fire, Lightening and Windstorm, See Your Friend
THEODORE STEIN, JR.
Both Phones 1237 Lowest Rates 241 Lemcke Annex

Walden University
Nashville, Tenn.
Will Open September 27th
Offering the following courses of study:
College, Preparatory,
Normal, Musical,
Domestic Science,
Sewing and Dressmaking,
Business Course.
A Model School for Grade Work

EXPENSES:

Tuition for the College for the Year	$24 00
All Other Departments	20.00
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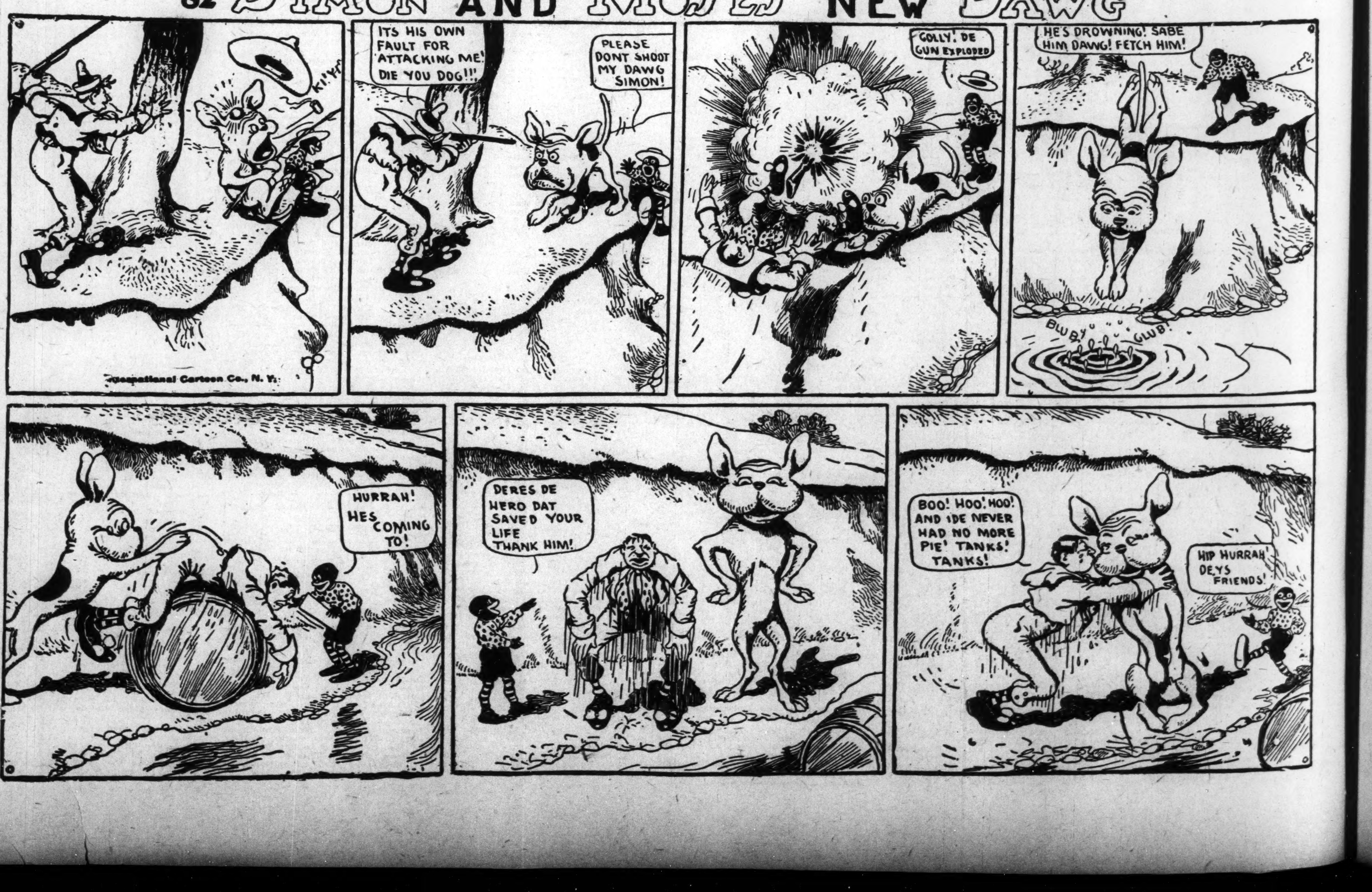
For Information write the President
E. A. WHITE
Nashville, Tennessee

82 SIMON AND MOSE'S NEW DAWG


ITS HIS OWN FAULT FOR 'ATTACKING ME' DIE YOU DOG!!
KI-YI
PLEASE DONT SHOOT MY DAWG SIMON!
GOLLY! DE GUN EXPLODED
HE'S DROWNING! SABE HIM DAWG! FETCH HIM!
BLUB GLUB
HURRAH! HES COMING TO!
DERES DE HERO DAT SAVED YOUR LIFE THANK HIM!
BOO! HOO! HOO! AND IDE NEVER HAD NO MORE PIE' TANKS! TANKS!
HIP HURRAH DEYS FRIENDS!

International Cartoon Co., N. Y.

Skin Whitener

DR. PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER

25c Postpaid

Whitens and Clears dark and brown skin. Bleaches sallow or dark complexion, causing it to grow whiter. Get the original.

Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener

Do not accept imitations. Sold by druggists or sent direct postpaid anywhere in the United States for 25c. Remember the name, Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener. Made only by

Jacobs' Pharmacy, Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS WANTED
WRITE FOR TERMS

Vivaudou Tooth Paste

Insure Your Teeth

At all good stores 25¢

Better than the dentifrice you are using now

USE VIVAUDOU'S Peroxide Tooth Paste

For a generous trial tube of this exceptional tooth paste, send 4c. in stamps and your dealer's name to Vivaudou, Dept. 5, Times Building, New York, N. Y.

Hair Straightening Comb and Shampoo!

This comb is 8¾ inches long over all, solid brass, nickel plaited with spiral wire handle. Weight complete 6¼ ounces The handle being of spiral wire cannot become hot nor burn out, which makes the comb last a life time. Being heavier than any other comb on the market, it holds the heat longer We will send this comb to any address, charges prepaid, on receipt of $1.00, money order, stamps or cash. Address

Pink's Pharmacy
550 Indiana Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana

FORD'S HAIR POMADE
FORD'S ROYAL WHITE SKIN LOTION

FORD'S HAIR POMADE MAKES HARSH KINKY HAIR SOFTER, MORE PLIABLE, EASIER TO COMB AND PUT UP IN ANY STYLE THE LENGTH WILL PERMIT PRICE 25¢ AND 50¢ A BOTTLE

FORD'S ROYAL WHITE SKIN LOTION MAKES THE SKIN LOOK WHITER AS SOON AS IT IS PUT ON. EXCELLENT FOR PIMPLES, ROUGH SKIN AND LOCAL SKIN DISEASES PRICE 25¢ A BOTTLE

FORD'S HAIR STRAIGHTENER NO. 022 STRAIGHTENS THE HAIR BY ROLLING IT BETWEEN FOUR BRASS ROLLS. BEST AND QUICKEST THING WE KNOW OF TO STRAIGHTEN HAIR PRICE $1.50

FORD'S PATENT TWO PIECE SHAMPOO AND HAIR STRAIGHTEING COMB NO. 023. YOU HEAT THE ROD, NOT THE COMB THUS SAVING BURNING AND SOILING THE COMB RETAINS HEAT LONGER. PRICE $1.50

PATENT SECTIONAL TOOTH COMB NO. 023½. TEETH IN THIS COMB ARE MADE OF SEPARATE PIECES OF BRASS, MOUNTED ON A SOLID STEEL ROD AND HELD BY A PATENT FERRULE. SHOULD THE TEETH BECOME LOOSE, TURN THE FERRULE BY TWISTING THE HANDLE AND THIS WILL PRESS THE SLEEVE UP TIGHTLY AGAINST THE TEETH AND HOLD THEM FIRMLY. PRICE $1.25

PATENTED LOCKING DEVICE FOR HOLDING TEETH TIGHT

FORD'S SPIRAL HANDLE HAIR STRAIGHTENING AND SHAMPOO COMB NO. 024 SOLID BRASS, NICKEL PLATED, LARGE AND VERY STRONG CANNOT BURN THE HANDLE OFF, SPECIAL LOCKING DEVICE HOLDS THE HANDLE WITHOUT SOLDERING. PRICE $1.00

FORD'S LARGE BRASS SHAMPOO AND HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB NO. 025 WOODEN HANDLE LARGE AND VERY STRONG, MAKING A GOOD AND SERVICEABLE COMB FOR KINKY AND KNAPPY HAIR NICKEL PLATED. PRICE $1.00

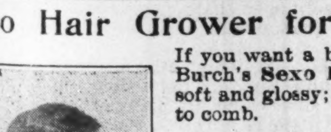
FORD'S SMALL BRASS SHAMPOO AND HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB NO. 027, A SMALL STRONG COMB USED BEST ON REAL SHORT HAIR. NICKEL PLATED, PRICE 25¢

FORD'S MEDIUM SIZED BRASS SHAMPOO AND HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB NO. 026 A GOOD AND SERVICEABLE COMB FOR THE MONEY. PRICE 50¢

FORD'S HAIR PRESSER NO. 028 NICKEL PLATED, STEEL FRAME, SOLID BRASS KNOBS. VERY SERVICEABLE PRICE 50¢

ALL OUR GOODS WARRANED AS DESCRIBED; OR MONEY REFUNDED. FOR SALE BY YOUR DEALER OR DIRECT FROM US UPON RECEIPT OF PRICE, IN WRITING DIRECT, SEND MONEY BY POST OFFICE OR EXPRESS MONEY ORDER:

OZONIZED OX MARROW CO. 46 W. KINZIE ST. CHICAGO, ILL.



Thor Quality Motorcycle

U 12, three speeds, $265
V 6, three speeds, $235
17 Y, two speeds, $200

ROBERSON CYCLE STORE
416 Indiana Ave. Phone, 1668-M

Sexo Hair Grower for Particular Women

If you want a beautiful head of hair, use Mrs. Daisy Burch's Sexo Hair Grower. It grows hair long, soft and glossy; invigorates the scalp, makes hair easy to comb.

Sexo Hair Grower - - - - 50c
" Temple Grower (1 oz. bx.) - 35c
" " " (2 oz. bx.) - 70c
" Pressing Oil - - - 50c

Sexo Hair Grower and Sexo Dandruff Cure is prepared in liquid form for straight hair. The Sexo Ointment for dandruff or tetter conditions and falling hair is a splendid preparation. Price 50c. In ordering, please send P. O. Order and stamps for postage. Agents wanted.

Mrs. Daisy Burch, Sole Manufacturer
225 E. 9th Street, Anderson, Ind.

Before
After

OVER 20,000 HAVE ADOPTED
THE NEW IDEA
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ECHOES OF THE NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE.

In Seventeenth Annual Session at Kansas City, Mo., August 16 to 18.

By an Eye Witness.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 1917.—Fine selection, as this is one of the most progressive cities of the South, and one in which the Negro is making great strides in the commercial arena. The invitation was extended through G. W. Franklin, president of the National Negro Undertakers' Association.

* * *

"Self Help" was the keynote that struck home.

* * *

Twenty-two states were represented by enthusiastic delegations.

* * *

N. Clark Smith's concert band rendered delightful music on the Booker T. Washington memorial night.

* * *

The permanency of the league is assured. That is as it should be. Washington's works will live after him.

* * *

Mrs. Booker T. Washington was made a life member as a merited compliment to herself and the late founder of the league.

* * *

The Kansas City Daily Journal gave full reports of each day's doings—top of column, next to pure reading matter, as it were.

* * *

The league made few changes in the official roster. Solidarity is best preserved by keeping the true and tried soldiers on guard.

* * *

Dr. Washington's old aphorism "A foot of progress is worth a yard of complaint" has lost none of its original force, and was frequently quoted by the speakers.

* * *

Dr. Moton expressed that the Negro preacher is still the titular leader of the race and urged the masses to continue to stand by the brethern of the cloth who expound the Word.

* * *

At the invitation of Mr. Julius Rosenwald, of the Sears-Roebuck Company, Chicago, a goodly delegation journeyed to Chicago to view the mammoth plant of this splendid business concern.

* * *

David Chiles, of Kansas City, started truck gardening with 25 cents forty-nine years ago. He now owns 100 acres not counting the farms he has given his children and has a generous bank account.

* * *

Leon Jordan, Kansas City's "colored mayor," threw the gates wide open to the visitors and gave all a sample of the genuine Kansas City hospitality. He was "on the job" night and day throughout the week.

* * *

Mrs. Booker T. Washington addressed the women's federated clubs of Greater Kansas City Wednesday and met the Tuskegee Alumni in the evening at the home of Prof. J. R. E. Lee, principal of the Lincoln High School.

* * *

Albon L. Holsey and Lieut. J. O. Thomas rendered yeoman service as general assistants to Secretary Scott. They made a fine first line of defense and handled a mass of details without a single error or miscalculation.

* * *

Mrs. L. Lena Sawner, principal of the high school at Chandler, Okla., was delightfully conspicious as the leader of the society and club-women's forces from the State of Oklahoma, and did the honors to a "queen's taste."

* * *

The automobile party from Oklahoma was the talk of the session. It was an "Exhibit A" of the commercial and social development of the Negro people. Each car was owned by members of the race—not hired for the occasion from a Caucasian garage.

* * *

President-elect Napier pledged himself to carry out the time-honored policies of Dr. Washington, with just such interjection of his own personality as may be necessary to keep these policies up-to-date and render their operation more and more effective.

* * *

The National Postal Alliance, of which Arthur K. Bruce, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is president, met in Kansas City during Business League week and worked in sympathetic co-operation with each other. The alliance and the league held their banquets jointly.

* * *

The report of the National Negro Press Association, presented by Secretary Henry Allen Boyd, was a gem. It was one of the high-lights of the entire session. Printed copies were distributed to those particularly interested in this branch of the leagues' work.

* * *

The city was decorated throughout. The many beautiful homes in the residential districts bore the national colors and portraits of Dr. Washington, as well as the business houses in the heart of the shopping district. "Welcome" was written in large letters everywhere.

* * *

The banquet Friday night at Convention Hall "took the rag off the bush." The scene was one of bewildering beauty and furnished an admirable climax for the week's festivities. Kansas City is noted for its large number of pretty women, and the lady visitors handsomely supplemented the roster.

* * *

Acting-Mayor Albert I. Beach, welcoming the league, in the absence of Mayor Edwards, made "some speech."

Perry W. Howard was re-elected as the head of the Bar Association. He hails from Mississippi and is a leader in the state that gave the country its first and only colored United States Senators.

* * *

Dallas, Texas, made a determined fight for the next convention, but the unwritten law that no successive meetings are held in the same general territory made it impossible to accept the invitation to go there until a meeting in some other section has intervened. It was the Middle South's turn for the next convention.

* * *

On the program were educated Negro doctors, ministers, lawyers, bankers, editors, farmers, skilled industrialists, business and workingmen of every type. Te people of both races heard them gladly—some listened with open-mouthed amazement to their stories of how they rose from poverty to a competence in this world's goods.

* * *

Dr. T. C. Unthank, of Kansas City, commended the local health authorities upon their strenuous labors to keep all classes and all sections of the city free from disease. As a result of this careful policy, the death rate of both races had been appreciably reduced. Dr. Unthank is a leading medical practitioner in this part of the country.

* * *

The Kansas City Sun, capably edited by Nelson C. Crews, published his paper as a daily during the league's period, and gave a highly-illuminating report of the proceedings—hot off the bat. The papers sold like hot cakes, showing business acumen on the part of the management as well as payaing a gracious compliment to the league.

* * *

The selection of T. J. Elliott as chairman of the executive committee was a fitting recognition of his live and active interest in the organization through a period of several years. Likewise the appointment of Fortune J. Weaver as a member of the executive committee, was a just tribute to the prime mover in the arrangements for this prosperous session.

* * *

G. A. Page, who manages the only colered shoe store in Kansas City, Mo., talked about the importance of wearing good shoes as a protection to the general health—and caused a general laugh by advising all to be sure to get their shoes "large enough" for comfort, and showed that peace of mind is closely related to an individual's physical well-being.

* * *

N. C. Bruce, who won the world's corn grand premium at the Panama Exposition at San Francisco in 1915, told how he raised the rich grain that captured the medal. At the Bartlett A. and M. College, Dalton, Mo., he is engaged in teaching the process of soil production to young colored men—and he added that this is a noble work, for "the soil never draws the color line."

* * *

An audience of 1,500 gathered at Lincoln Electric Park on Thursday to listen to an inspiring address on phases of Negro business life. The importance of health to the race was emphasized by Dr. J. R. Levy, of Florence, Ala. "Negroes must stop getting sick and dying so rapidly," declared Dr. Levy. "Health is a matter of timely precaution and right living. 450,000 Negroes are sick each day, and this sickness costs $75,000,000 per annum. There are 112,000 Negro workers in the South, and it costs $45,000,000 a year for the time these people lose from their work on account of sickness. Much of this can be prevented and it should be done."

* * *

Dr. R. R. Moton's singing was a feature of the convention. He is a masterly interpreter of the Negro folksong, and his "In Bright Mansions Above" and "Climbing Jacob's Ladder" are among his best efforts. He says the white man may beat the black man doing some things—perhaps many things—but he certainly cannot beat the Negro at singing Negro songs. And all agreed that this is true.

* * *

In answer to a query, we give the information that the previous sessions of the league have been held as follows: 1900 and 1915, Boston; 1901 and 1912, Chicago; 1902, Richmond, Va.; 1903, Nashville, Tenn.; 1904, Indianapolis, Ind.; 1905 and 1910; New York City; 1906, Atlanta, Ga.; 1907, Topeka, Kas.; 1908, Baltimore, Md.; 1909, Louisville, Ky.; 1911, Little Rock, Ark.; 1913, Philadelphia, Pa.; 1914, Muskogee, Okla.

* * *

The idea of varying the locations of the meetings is that the league may be "carried to the people." The bulk of the attendance is expected to come from the states contiguous to the convention center each year. Some may be able to travel across the continent, but the league sessions are so arranged that in the course of time every section will have the league "in its midst" and all will have a chance to derive inspiration from its proceedings.

* * *

The press fraternity made a good showing, led by Chris Perry, Joseph L. Jones, J. Finley Wilson, Henry Allen Boyd and others. The association does not elect officers at the midsummer meeting, hence President Perry holds over until January, when the annual session is to be held at Nashville. The league has a tender spot in its heart for its press auxiliary, for it is to these pencil pushers that it must look for its missionary work—the work of keeping the country informed as to its aims and achievements year by year.

* * *

Fred R. Moore, editor of the New York Age, after eulogizing Booker T. Washington as a statesman, made a ringing plea for a strong pull all over the land to raise the $250,000 asked by the trustees of Tuskegee Institute as an endowment fund, to assure the perpetuation of the uplifting agency the "Wizard" had founded in the South's Black Belt. The Negro cannot show his appreciation of Dr. Washington's worth and work in a more practical form than by giving from $1.00 to $10.00 to this memorial fund for Tuskegee Institute, argued Mr. Moore.

* * *

Of course the veteran town-builder, Isaiah T. Montgomery, founder of the magic Mound Bayou, Miss., was there, and shook hands with everybody. Mound Bayou, which he developed from an open field and virgin forest, is now a community of 900 souls, with a post-office, railroad station, street railway, business houses, galore, a state bank, a $100,000 cotton mill and telephone service—all conducted by colored men and women. Mr. Montgomery was once the slave and body-servant of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy. The city officials of Mound Bayou are all colored.

* * *

Some of the new life members secured this year are: J. H. Goode, Columbia, S. C.; Major Allen Washington, Hampton Va.; G. W. Cox, Meridian, Miss.; C. H. Turpin, St. Louis, Mo.; David Chiles, Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. J. E. Walker, Indianola, Miss.; J. H. Clayborne, Kansas City, Mo.; James Waring, Jackson, Miss.; E. O. Powell, Mound Bayou, Miss., and Rev. W. H. Jernagin, Washington, D. C. The fee for life membership is $250, and all these cheerfully paid the amount into the league's treasury. The money from this source is being invested for the benefit of the organization.

* * *

Mrs. A. M. Pope-Turnbo-Malone, of St. Louis, president of the Poro College, varied the program from growing cotton, potatoes and corn to growing hair for colored women. She said that the rage for "good hair" is an excellent sign, for it indicates a large measure of personal pride on the part of our women, and they owed it to the gallant men who did so much to make them happy to look just as attractive to the masculine sex as nature, assisted by art, could make them. Any woman who is willing to take a little time and use the proper treatment can have her share of the "glory,' which is said to reside in the hair. Mrs. Pope-Turbo-Malone has made a fortune out of her hair preparations, and last year was able to donate $5,000 toward the colored Y. M. C. A. of St. Louis.

* * *

The theatrical business is comparatively new venture to colored men, but it is growing in volume each year in all of the populous centers of the country. Consequently, the address of Charles H. Turpin, proprietor of the Booker T. Washington Theater, St. Louis, was listened to with more than usual interest. Mr. Turpin told interestingly how he had advanced his business habitat from a tent to a large brick structure, with all modern appurtenances for dramatic and musical productions. He rejoiced in the constant improvement shown by our people in the art of "holding the mirror up to nature," and predicted that the time was not far off when the colored people would not only possess houses that would give high-class vaudeville and moving pictures, but that in every city with any considerable Negro population would have available a full-fledged theater, capable of handling the largest road shows and presenting the standard drama, on the order of the Howard at Washington, the Lafayette in New York City and the Standard in Philadelphia. Mr. Turpin is enthusiastic over the outlook for the colored man in the field of theatrical endeavor, both as a manager and as a performer.

* * *

Madame C. J. Walker, of New York City, manufacturer of a hair-grower that has revolutionized "milady's" toilet, was one of the noted features of the convention. Everybody wanted to see the wonderful woman who had built up a mammoth business from an humble beginning a few years ago at Denver, Col. She started with $1.50 in money, while cooking in a family. Today Mme. Walker is easily the wealthiest colored woman in America, and is far from the zenith of her possibilities either as to service or saving. She gives liberally to all worthy movements, and her $1,000 was the first big gift that started the colored Y. M. C. A. at Indianapolis on its wave of prosperity. She has helped numerous talented young people to develop themselves into finished artists, and is a typical "Lady Bountiful" to her people in New York City and Indianapolis, the two cities that seem tto have the greatest claim upon her affections. She is owner of the Bishop Derrick homestead—"Bishop's Court"—in Flushing, L. I., and has erected a magnificent building on 136th street, New York City, known as the Lelia College, where her method of hair treatment is taught to the masses. Mme. Walker has entertained Booker T. Washington and many of his closest friends, and is an ardent devotee of the National Negro Business League. She is off now on a long tour of the South, where she will meet with a royal welcome, her fame having preceded her.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

By R. W. Thompson.

Miss Corinne L. Thomas, daughter of Mr. J. C. Thomas, the well-known New York funeral director, recently graduated from the Sargent School for Physical Education, Boston, and was a prominent factor at the summer school this year, conducted at the A. and I. State Normal Institute, Nashville, Tenn., making good in all work assigned to her. Miss Thomas is considering several very attractive offers to teach and will, in all probability, become a member of the faculty of one of our leading high schools this fall. Physical education is now an important part of the general equipment of the modern man and woman, and the work in which Miss Thomas is to engage strikes close to humanity, for it means good health, longer life and increased efficiency.

The Washington Bee feels called upon to make weekly defenses of its protege, the Hon. Ralph W. Tyler. The reason for this coddling attention is not clear. No one is attacking the Hon. Ralph. People, including newspapers and correspondents, sometimes laugh at the antics of the former auditor for the navy and poke innocent fun at his vain assumption of "leadership," but nobody cares enough about the matter to assault him maliciously. The Bee has a sad habit of setting up men of straw, for the rather doubtful diversion of knocking them down. It should save its ammunition for shots that yield results for the game-bag. Bro. Chase didn't indulge in the losing pastime of trying to resuscitate dead ducks in the good old days when The Bee was noted for its "pep."

The Washington Post, which has never paraded its love for the black man overmuch, rises t othe situation in grand style anent the valiant deportment of the Immortal Tenth Cavalry at Carrizal. In a long editorial, just after the reports reached the country from the sanguinary field in Mexico, the Post said: "In this connection it is only fair to direct attention to the valor of the colored troops, who, according to the account brought back by Capt. Morey, laughed and joked in contempt of death while a storm of bullets fell around them. They must have known that many of them were doomed, but with deadly aim and coolness they sold their lives dearly. Thus it seems that in every great military crisis the colored troops have risen to the occasion with a valor which is beyond all praise. It was so at San Juan, when they won imperishable renown. The name of the colored troopers will always be linked with the heroism at Carrizal, and they are entitled to the full measure of praise." Praise from Sir Rupert is praise indeed."

During the recent campaign against the adoption of the monstrous segregation policy in St. Louis, one of the strongest protests in opposition to the measure was that written by Dr. Charles Henry Phillips, a leading young physician of the Mound City, and published in Reedy's Mirror, a Caucasian illustrated weekly of large influence and international circulation. The article created a profound impression upon the thinking people of St. Louis and was more generally discussed than any similar brochure on the subject given out during the titanic struggle of the race for fair treatment in the matter of housing conditions. Dr. Phillips is a fighter and has the moral courage to stand up for what he believes to be right, be the cost to him what it may. This was strikingly evidenced by his remarkable race for Congress in the Twelfth District of Missouri, when he felt that such a course was necessary to maintain the dignity of the colored voters of his bailiwick.

The people everywhere are talking about Mme. Florence Cole-Talbert, Chicago's new soprano star, who recently won the diamond medal at the Chicago Musical College, having made the highest average in the graduating class. She is the first to take part on the commencement program at the Chicago Musical College in the vocal department. She sang "Caro No Me," from Rigolette in Italian, accompanied by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Her singing was heartily received and endorsed by the leading musical critics. The usual course at the Chicago Musical College covers four years, which permitted her to enter the graduating class, and she finished in one year. Mme. Talbert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cole, formerly of Detroit, now at Los Angeles, Cal. She has traveled far and wide with the Hahn Concert Company, including a tour of Canada, and has appeared in many recitals, besides devoting some time to teaching. She has made a thorough study of the modern languages. She was soloist at the last May Festival at Hampton Institute.

A book is to appear this month that bids fair to be one of the year's "best sellers." It is to bear the caption "How a Negro Should Conduct a Business to Gain the Patronage of His Own People," and is to be placed on the market by the Progressive Book Publishers, of Chicago. It is to give a history of the Negro in business, with statistics illustrative of our commercial development. It points out the importance of a place in the business world to any forward-looking people, and tells how the patronage of white and colored buyers may be secured. It instructs in the art of buying at the lowest prices, how to establish credit with wholesalers, and what constitutes good salesmanship. Such a book will be hailed with delight by colored business men and it certainly fills a long-felt want.

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A minister that hasn't a church to travel with me to talk on herb medicine. Must belong to some fraternal organization, and know how to talk to good people. Will take a good man if ot a minister, but you must have reference and be a K. of P. or a Mason. Write at once. Address 269 1-2 N. Fourth St., Columbus, O., Bochner Med. Co.

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LOST DAUGHTER.

Would like to hear from my daughter, Miss Nellie Washington, last heard from was 5 years ago. She was in Texarkana, Texas, and Zuwala, La.

Any information in regard to her whereabouts will be appreciated.

Please write, Mrs. Sallie Washington, 325 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kans.

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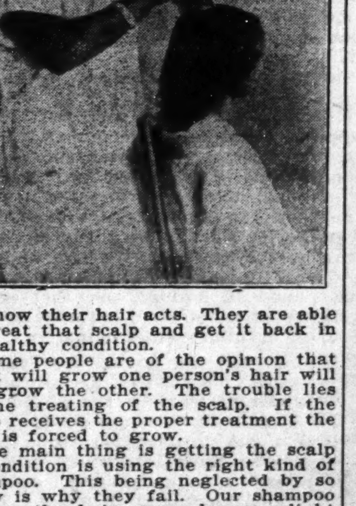
Our agents are all successful and have little trouble in building up a large trade, as it is a known fact that we teach them more about the care of the scalp than just washing and straightening the hair. Our agents understand the different diseases of the scalp as the doctor does the body. By the customer explaining how their scalp feels and the action of their hair our agents are able to explain to them WHY their hair acts so and the cause of such actions. When our agents study all the papers we send them concerning the different diseases and the proper care of them they don't have to guess what is wrong with a scalp, but they know at a glance at the scalp and by the customer explaining how their hair acts. They are able to treat that scalp and get it back in a healthy condition.



Some people are of the opinion that what will grow one person's hair will not grow the other. The trouble lies in the treating of the scalp. If the scalp receives the proper treatment the hair is forced to grow.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 1916.

President Wilson and his co-laborers at Washington, who are responsible for the precedent of introducing segregation in the offices of the capital, have it to their credit that they were open and honest in what they did. Honesty is the best policy, perhaps, all of the time, since it leaves no doubt of the intent. But an offense honestly offered is no less hurting than the one of stealth. There is not saving efficacy in that kind of honesty. Really it is meant as a brutal defiance, virtually saying, what are you going to do about it? We can at least protest it, arraigning narrow-souled individuals, trying them eternally before the tribunal of just men, and before the greater court where justice is inevitable, or faith destroyed in the present and future hope of the world.

MR. FAIRBANKS NOTIFIED.

Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana has been formally notified that he was nominated for Vice-President on the Republican ticket. The interesting ceremony took place in this city, the home of Mr. Fairbanks, Thursday of last week. In his speech of acceptance he briefly dealt with the standout issues that now confront the country. He insisted that the present Democratic administration is due to the untimely split in the Republican ranks, consequently it was not the desire of the voters that there should be at this time an administration by that party. Mr. Fairbanks declared that the present prosperity was practically manufactured. The gigantic war which so engages the old world, he says, is responsible for the good times which have been on since the beginning of the strife. He spoke of the lean years that were setting in before the war, holding that it was due to the Democratic policy as it concerned the enactment of tariff measures. After the war when the reaction sets in, Mr. Fairbanks sees the necessity for the return to power of the Republican party in order to insure a prosperity that is not merely a flash, but a prosperity that comes to stay, based on wise enactments, such as has followed the Republicans when in national control. Mr. Fairbanks stands for a large marine, an army and navy sufficient to compel respect. He is also for industrial preparedness, because the prosperity of the millions depend on it. He is without the flourish of trumpets, but is held to be a very dependable man, guaranteed by his long standing and of good report before the country.

PRESIDENT WILSON.

Evidently President Wilson knows that he is a tower of strength within himself when it comes to letter-writing and speech-making. His finely phrased speech of acceptance is not without method, and as that finely phrased platform at St. Louis was not without method. In fact, Mr. Wilson came into political prominence by his well-timed, finely sensed and finely written articles that appeared from time to time in the various publications of the country when he was president of Princeton University.

Some are inclined to decry this strong development in the President despite the fact that it brought him the presidency. Colonel Roosevelt, the doughty, the man with the bulldog grip, in his speech at Lewiston, Maine, took a fling at the chief executive, insisting that his deeds have not squared with his fine words. And we are not wholly different from the colonel in our views of the present incumbent of the white house as it concerns the Negroes as citizens.

The thoughtful will ever admire the finer vestment for finer thought. They are disappointed when the idol is discovered to be warped or biased, thus departing from the standard of a rounded righteousness which is voted men of great thought and great utterance. Says the holy writ:

"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal."

We are afraid that the indictment reaches President Wilson as it concerns the Negroes, of whom he is also President. We could readily work around the fact that he has ignored the contention on the part of our race for office in spite of the fact that he has catered to races and cliques of men in the matter of appointments, since we contributed so little to the success of his party. Louis D. Brandeis, the Jew, was appointed with a method; and we dare say he hoped to make good his loss when he put the Negroes from him by the order of segregation in the offices of the government at the capitol and his other manifestations of aloofness.

That order was infamous; and it will not be justified by all the wisdom and fine phrasing in the world. We were struck down by the head and front of the nation, destroying the sacred hearth as it were, to where men fled when too relentlessly pursued by the enemy, and where men erstwhile were safe. Nothing is left to do but beat the breast of despair, rend the clothes and tear the hair owing to the universal denouncement and because there is no longer a throne of appeal. It would not be human to rest quietly, giving sympathy to the encroachment of civil destruction.

We, in common with the race, have thought well of Mr. Wilson as an individual of intelligence, and notwithstanding the unpardonable sin he is yet subject for admiration. But as a well-rounded man he is marred in our sight. And we think he would have fared equally as well in his campaign had he not grown microscopic and as it concerns us. He was jovian when trying to avert the various wars that threatened, including the great strike that impended. We are not questioning his methods; we are thinking of his efforts, and which were clearly in the interest of peace. We are not questioning his price for peace, but his desire. Against this seeming wholeness he puts to possible wreck at a single stroke the hopes of ten million of the citizens by setting up the precedent of race division in the highest place in the land. He invites spiritual degradation, destruction and death without evincing conscientious qualm or scruples.

It may be that the nation prefers an individual at its head who is in for internal disturbances by way of encouraging civil inequalities. It may be that it prefers one who wishes to conduct the government offices as he would his own household. It may be that it prefers the jingle of fine words to that broad charity which spreads its mantle to the utmost, defending righteousness to the very verge of destruction. It may be that it prefers an individual of pronounced race views to one who would extend the empire of love within the empire, encompassing all to an extent that is only bounded by the impossible.

IMPENDING STRIKE AVERTED.

The thing to be thankful for is that the threatened strike has been called off. We think with many others that the government is outside of its business in regulating the affairs of private concerns. It is impossible to know the operating requirements of big concerns, or even small ones without intimate acquaintance. And admitting that the members of congress did have intimate acquaintances, yet theoretically, they possess no such knowledge, nor should they possess such knowledge other than as a matter of information or further intelligence as citizens. Their help in the instance was timely and needed; and such action at such a time will not be censured by men. For after all it is a matter of getting along agreeably in government, as much as it is to comply with the niceties of fixed laws and rules. The people are higher than the laws. It is dangerous to depart from the rules that men learn to obey and respect; yet had not congress took the step it did we would have had a reign of terror. France had such a period when every expedient was resorted to to restore order. Unheard of things were done, hopelessly done.

The strike averted was the one thought of the nation. It does not matter so much at this time how it was averted. This is as it should have been, leaving it to the judgment of thoughtful men to patch up a peace between the contending parties in the days to come. President Wilson and congress are to be thanked for taking the bull by the horns. For while republics recognize and respect the claims of all men, leaving contentions and disputes subject to adjustment among themselves, yet it has also the higher duty to perform, applying heroic remedies when the commonwealth is threatened with disaster.

We have great respect for the American white working men, whatever their position in the present controversy. Of course, it was embarrassing to know that they were determined to tie up the country in face of their knowledge of what that meant. But when one thinks of the great war now raging and other wars where no account is, nor was, taken of human sacrifice in order to sustain great princples, the inhumanity of such a strike does not appear so unreasonable. Nor do we value any less the ingenuity of the heads of the great concerns which have made it possible for the workmen to live in a higher atmosphere of content and happiness than is known elsewhere. In fact, there is much reason why capital and labor in American should congratulate each other. The higher class, better paid workmen are a big factor in the support of the big concerns. And perhaps the great prosperity of this country is mostly due to the one thing—their higher plane of living, meaning a vaster consumption of the better output, and the more frequent use of the railroads as carriers.

It is true that the Negro does not get in direct touch with the fine situation of American workmen. But he is touched, nevertheless, by the influence since the wages of whatever workman, union or non-union, are based on union workmen's scales. If the Negroes and non-union men do not have the whole advantage, they are not distanced. In short, the union workmen pull all up as they go.

The general intelligence of all, workmen and employers, ought to insure against any action that tends toward destruction for either. The wage-earner has his physical self to preserve. He wishes to see his children well up in the world before he becomes unfit for duty. And incapacity is at the end of all men, and it is clearly up to the workman to string out his years as long as possible. He must insure against old age, or the country will have a repetition of some other countries whose aged poor are indeed the miserables of this life. Then, too, is the thing of efficiency. The working men are not machines; they cannot go on forever. It is said that even machines require rest. Beyond this is the thought of enjoyment of life. Eight hours a day may appear unjust to the employers according to their present plans of operation, but it seems to be the sense of the country, as it concerns the railroad employes, that the plans of operation be changed to meet the great demand. This means more expense to the general public; yet it is far better than a strike which would not only be disastrous in the instance, but which would tend to further array labor against capital.

KNOCKS SEGREGATION.

The judge of the United States district court at Norfolk, Va., recently gave the segregating ordinance of Newport News of that state a black eye. The injunction, however, is not permanent; it is returnable this month, September, at which time the case will be tried on its merits with the view of permanently enjoining the operation of the ordinance pending the decision of the United States supreme court, before which a case in kind is now pending.

The action grew out of an order giving a large number of colored people thirty days to move out of a district, being charged with having violated the segregation ordinance, which prohibits them from living within areas defined by the law. A Negro who enjoyed a comfortable rent roll in the district employed white attorneys to make this fight for him. The result so far is as mentioned, and from the appearance of things he will get a permanent injunction and be sustained by the United States supreme court.

That bench has been commendably fair in the more recent years concerning the cases in which the citizenship of the Negroes which came before it was involved. We say this advisedly, knowing that supreme judges are human, and that they are of most excellent understanding. There are some things which they could not bring about even if they were twice as important as they are. They could do nothing much with questions touching on social equality, knowing at the same time that somewhat of the civil status was involved. They can, however, help make fast those larger principles of citizenship, and without which a citizen is reduced to a nonentity.

There are some things, we contend, that the race must take, in a manner; they must fight for them. A failure is not a failure when all is done that is humanly possible to do. We take our rights in republics. We say this in face of the complicated relationship based on race, color or previous condition of servitude. Allowance is to be made for certain impossibilities on this account. It has merely to do with the social and near social phases. Otherwise we are to contend until the object is attained, never resigning our effort or position, and as deposed kings and queens were are sovereigns yet, under and in all circumstances. Segregation, unequal suffrage tests, denying the right to be voted for or to hold office, are among the things which, if they must be, yet are not, as they concern us. They are not to be recognized as invalid. Those bygone popes, although divested of temporal authority, clung to it with a beautiful tenacity. Our contentions are not debatable. We are of the citizenship of this country, and which citizenship cannot be parcelled out to sets of men. If it is perforce then we must die in the knowledge that we are rebels, glorious rebels, to the latest breath, acknowledging no order that strips us of the essentials of citizenship, and without which we would merit no man's respect, nor even deserve it.

SIZING US UP.

The new secretary of the Y. M. C. A., F. E. DeFrantz, of this city, in making an appeal for loyalty to the work, recently addressed circular letters to individuals whom he thought should be interested in sustaining it. The letter starts off with an eye-opener, saying:

"A well-known authority in a recent address referring to the loyalty of the Negro, remarked that it is of the primitive sort with only a blind allegiance to a purpose, rather than the higher type of loyalty which is helpful, cooperative and intelligently constructive."

Then follow pertinent questions suggested by the individual's assertion.

It goes without saying that the expression is not thoughtless. In fact, it shows that we are being most critically examined, most thoroughly studied. The conclusion, which we must confess is not altogether poetry, has been drawn from the race en masse, or from those whom it is thought, perhaps, are the representatives of the race. The indictment is mean and disturbing because it hits at the truth even if it fails to ring the bell. And if the tendency is there the fact may be in the near background.

In discussing such questions an apology is often felt to be due to the Negroes. Most of us are opposed to the confirmation of great big hurting principles of that kind. It has been only within recent years that race journals dared to headline a fact of any kind that reflected on the race. This timidity is now gone, and we fear that there is danger of running to the other extreme. Among the race is a remarkable freedom of abuse, burlesque and so forth, and which is not permitted to others. This grossness and familiarity have begun to appear in our publications, so much so that there is great danger of overdoing the thing. We cannot get away from the fact that there is a decided tendency to make Negroes appear ridiculous to others on the part of Negroes. The stage is an extreme example. Some audiences are entertained most where the poor Negro is abused most. And yet we complain of something that happens to us, meaning of course that others should view us differently to what we view ourselves. It has not always been that way.

While the foregoing will scarcely be doubted, the race is much opposed to even the consideration of such a proposition as is set forth in the circular letter. And yet we must be prepared to meet such criticism whether it be true or false. If it is true it becomes our duty to look into the matter, to set our house in order. If we are swayed merely by blind passion to support institutions rather than by the deep sense of duty, it is up to us to revise our status, reduce to the actual, void of hypocrisy, shams or self deception. A little personal inventory will set matters right. We can know very well within ourselves whether we are loyally attached to institutions. We can know if we are genuinely interested. And we know of nothing else that can bring about the desired harmony so well as a rigorous self-examination.

It will not do in these days when great institutions are springing up about us as if by the fabled lamp of Aladdin to be wrote down as indifferent and unconcerned about them. Of course, those institutions still flourish despite nonenthusiastic attention of which complaint is made. The danger is in the notable indifference, admitting that it is that way, showing a characteristic in development which means spiritual sloth or retardization, and which will eventuate in a spiritual coma or fixedness from which we will not be lifted owing to the dead weight of lethargy.

If the charge is false it will be very easy to be so proven. To labor under a false report is sometimes discouraging to some people. To others it is a glorious labor since there is the consolation of turning successful batteries on the opposition at any moment. This is a most splendid reserve, and which is not given men to defeat. The church, the lodge, the school stand out in the clear in demonstration of the other thing; that there is a loyalty spontaneous and with a unanimity that has surpassed that begotten of signals and codes.

Yea, verily, necessity is the mother of invention, and those greater institutions came about through necessity. However, from that day to this day is a far cry, and it may be that the faith is not being kept; that the race is not being run with patience. The new Negro is not nearly so faithful to the old order of things. And it may be that the speaker had him in mind when making his restrictions. It is up to him to square with his promises and prospects if he is not doing so. The restriction was well worth while. Nothing is lost if false; and if true it behooves those of this day to get a move on themselves. A little prodding now and then is a good thing. Races, like individuals, can get off of the track, making it a point to watch their personal ends, permitting the community to care for itself as best it can. Public spirited men are required everywhere, and our race must have them that the zeal for community prosperity does not run too low.

JACK TROTTER'S NEW YORK NOTES of STAGE AND SPORT

LINCOLN GIANTS DEFEAT THE CHINESE AND MAUJER X TEAMS IN DOUBLE-HEADER OF LAST SUNDAY.

Last Sunday was the banner Sunday of baseball for the entire season at the Lincoln Giants baseball park, the Olympic field. More than 8,000 people crowded into the grandstand and bleachers to witness the games between the Chinese and Lincoln's and the Maujer X and Lincolns. In fact the crowd was so large that it not only filled each available seat, but more than 3,000 fans were forced to stand in the walkway in front of the grandstand as well as on the playing field itself. The colored champions disposed of the Maujer X by a score of 9 to 5 and took the measure of the Chinese nine in the last game by a score of 10 to 6, after letting the men from the Orient into a five run lead. Next Sunday the Long Branch Cubans and the Cuban Stars will hook up on the Lincoln Giants' field in doubleheader. Scores:

LINCOLN GIANTS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Poles, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Bragg, 2b	5	0	1	1	5	0
Redding, rf	4	2	2	0	0	1
Hall, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Mongin, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Thomas, 1b	5	0	1	10	0	1
Pierce, c	4	2	2	8	0	1
Williams, p.	4	2	2	1	2	0
Forbes, ss	3	2	1	2	2	0
Banks, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	12	27	10	3

CHINESE	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
J. Chin, 2b	2	3	0	1	0	0
Yim, cf	5	2	1	0	0	0
Lai, 3b	4	0	3	3	3	0
Mark, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Suam, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Leong, 1b	5	0	0	13	1	1
Ayau, ss	5	0	0	0	3	0
Y. Chin, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Oko, p	3	1	2	2	5	0
Totals	37	6	8	24	13	1

Chinese.......2 3 0 0 0 0 1 0— 6
Lincoln Giants..0 4 6 0 0 0 0 0 *—10

First base on erorrs—Chinese, 2; Lincoln Giants, 1. Two base hits—Suam, Redding, Forbes, Pierce. Stolen bases—Mark, Poles, Williams, 2; Forbes, Bragg, Ako, Lai. Left on bases—Chinese, 10; Lincoln Giants, 5. Double play—Mark, Leong and Lai. Bases on balls—Off Williams, 5; off Ako, 3; off Banks, 2. Struck out—By Williams, 7; by Ako, 5; by Banks, 0. Hits—Off Banks, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Williams, 7 in 8 2-3 innings. Umpire—Mr. Oldis, scorer for Thomas. Time of game—1 hour and 48 minutes.

At Olympic Field (first game)—

						R.	H.	E.
Maujer X	1	0	0	1	3—	5	6	4
Lincoln Giants	2	0	3	2	2—	9	10	2

Batteries—Rothaar, Hofling and Acocella; Payne and Pierce.

"AT BAY" AT THE LAFAYETTE PLAY-HOUSE THIS WEEK.

Last week's success, for it was that, having left the Lafayette theater to play one week at the Howard theater, in Washington, D. C., and one week at the Colonial theater in Baltimore, Md., has been followed by one of the greatest productions ever presented before a New York theater public. "At Bay" is a swift, rousing, exciting play, replete with stirring situations. The story is thrillingly told and revolves around a brave man who laughs at danger and who never falters in his noble devotion to a beautiful girl whose life has been nearly ruined through the deceit of an unprincipled scoundrel. Those in the cast are: Marie Young, Inez Clough, Andrew V. Bishop, Luke Scott, Will A. Cooke, H. L. Pryor, Carlotta Freeman, Georger E. Brown, Charles Taylor, Ruth Carr, and Arthur Wilkes.

"THE LIGHT AT DUSK" BRINGS LARGE CROWD TO THE LINCOLN THEATER.

The New York Colored theater-goers paid a tribute to the big efforts which are being made by the management of the New Lincoln theater to show on the screen only the very highest type of photo plays, by patronizing this house last Sunday afternoon and evening in such numbers as to necessitate the use of the "standing room only" sign. The great Lubin attraction, "The Light at Dusk," a drama of the mills of the soul wherein selfishness and darkness are melted into beauty, light and love, was the five-reel presentation of the New Lincoln incidentally solved the problem of how to get the patronage of the better class of the Harlem colored people. The people's response in such great numbers to last Sunday's advertised picture feature, demonstrated as nothing else could, that they really want the best there is in "the silent drama," and will make it worth the while of any theater who caters to their wishes. Next Sunday the New Lincoln will show "The Unwritten Law."

S. A. S. ATHLETIC CLUB OF EVANSVILLE, IND., PULLED OFF ITS FIRST COLORED BOXING SHOW AUGUST 31—THE CROWD WAS FAIR.

The main go was a ten-round affair between Kid Turner of that city, and Billie Taylor of Indianapolis. Turner won in three rounds after a gruelling fight. Although outweighed Taylor put up one of the gamest fights seen here in some time.

The preliminaries were good.

Jack Delaney, 122 pounds, beat Kid Fuskway in three rounds. As a whole the show was a success.

The bouts were refereed by Jack Hannibol, of Indianapolis, who will fight a return bout in Evansville with Jack Ray sometime next month.

Kid Edwards, of Indianapolis, lightweight champion of the state, will meet Turn Thursday a week, and a great crowd is expected.

The officers of the club are: McGuire, president; H. B. Smith, secretary; P. N. Arnett, promoter; Jack Hannibal, matchmaker.

KNOCKOUT LEW WILLIAMS BEATS KNOCKOUT JAFFE—BARTON-MOHR BOUT STOPPED BY REFEREE.

NEW YORK CITY (Special)—K. O. Lou Williams, the welterweight thunderbolt from Savannah, Ga., made good his first opportunity to show his wares in the Harlem neighborhood by soundly whipping the much talked about K. O. Jaffe, a white middleweight. Though conceding his white opponent the advantage of twelve pounds in weight, manager Ferribee's know-out king, treated that just as a trivial incident to the whipping of his man. Williams started hostilities by smashing Jaffe with a straight left to the face. Jaffe counting on his superior weight to aid him began to rush. He never tried that stunt again, for the colored boy met this rush with a short left to the face and a fierce right planted directly under the heart, which came near to being the end of the fight. After that the white fighter kept dancing away from anything resembling a mix-up. Three times during the contest Williams had his opponent in a sad plight and would have doubtless finished him had he followed up the opportunities when they came.

BARTON-MOHR BOUT STOPPED

The bout between Wee Wee Barton and Walter Mohr, welterweights, was stopped in the third round, resulting from the foul fighting and butting tactics assumed by Mohr.

CUBANS LOSE IN ELEVENTH.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 5.—American Giants pulled an eleventh inning victory out of the fire Labor day when they defeated the Cuban Stars, 5 to 4, at Schorling's park. Whitworth paved the way to success with a single, taking second on Bauchman's out and counting when Barber lined one to left center. Score:

AM. GIANTS—	R	H	P	A
Barber, 2b-cf	0	2	1	3
Hill, cf-lf	2	3	3	0
Duncan, rf.	0	2	3	0
Lloyd, ss	0	1	0	4
Grant, 1b	0	1	14	1
Petway, c	1	1	6	4
Gano, lf	0	2	2	0
Whitworth, p	1	1	0	1
Davis, p	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	2
*Wickware	1	0	0	0
B'man, 2b	0	0	1	2
Totals	5	14	33	22

CUBANS—	R	H	P	A
Jiminez, 2b	2	2	0	3
Chacon, ss	2	1	1	2
Gonzales, 1b	0	1	9	1
Torrienti, cf	0	1	2	1
Villa, lf	0	2	4	2
Ped'so, p-rf	0	2	2	3
Rodriguez, c	0	0	10	0
Rios, 3b	0	2	1	0
Junco, rf	0	0	1	0
Padron, p	0	0	1	1
Totals	4	11	*31	13

*Ran for Johnson in seventh inning.

Am. Giants....0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 1—5
Cubans ....2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—4

Error—Rodriguez. Two base hits—Villa, Chacon, Hill, Pedroso. Three base hit—Gans. Struck out—Johnson, 1; Petroso, 6; Padron, 1; Gans, 1; Whitworth, 3.

NOTES FROM HERBERT'S GREATER SHOWS.

(By Nelson Green.)

You can fool all the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time, but not all of the people all of the time. Therefore we will endeavor to give you the straight goods. We haven't the largest show in the world and have to put the S. R. O. sign out nightly, but what we have is worth while. This week we are showing Pomeroy, Ohio, to very fine business, held over.

With a guarante for another week we must have the goods. Some of the shows are not very well located on account of lack of space on grounds, but our manager, Joe S. Herbert, is all smiles.

The ghost never fails to come twice weekly, Thursday and Sunday, and the boys and girls are getting their winter garments prepared as we go in opera houses soon as the tented season is closed, with fifteen people on stage and 18 piece band.

Can use people that double all the time. Ticket? Yes, to right party.

The bunch send regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

The writer sends regards to Jap Reid on the Rabbit Foot show. Eph Williams you ought to come over here and see how this man dresses his show, change costumes nightly, no cheap John stuff. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

TEN DARK KNIGHTS.

By Pearl Moppin.

We opened our season September 1st, at Franklin theatre, Chicago, to big business and the act went great. Des Moines, Iowa at the Empress theater, we were a tremendous hit and received a ovation long to be remembered.

Our manager, Mr. Henderson Smith, has a company that is par excellence on and off. Strictly business and make many friends among the many white acts we come in contact with. From our roster you may get an idea of the merit:

Henderson Smith, manager and cornet; George Anderson, stage manager and drum major; James Brooks, eccentric comedian and bass drum; George Wright, melphone and lead; Alonzo Williams, euphonium and baritone; Albert Washington, baritone and first tenor; Aaron Thompson, trombone and second tenor; William Israel, tuba and bass; Pearl Moppin, trombone and lead.

All are members of the White Rats Vaudeville Association.

Albert Washington, better known as "Wash," and Indianapolis Alonzo Williams send regards to New York friends and says look out, we will be there soon.

Best wishes to the profession.

STAGE NOTES.

Tyus and Tyus had success in Paris, Ill., last week. At Bloomington, Ind., week, with New Albany and Washington to follow.

Mrs. Celia Abramson, the talented young wife of Mr. Charles Abramson, will be seen in vaudeville soon. Miss Celia was known on the stage as Miss Martin, having played with Uncle Tom's Cabin Company. As a singer none can beat her rag time voice.

Miss Celia would like to hear from a good partner. Would double team. Address all mail 3530 Market street, St. Louis, Mo.

S. H. Dudley, who is the added attraction with Dave Marion's World of Frolick Co., is spending a week at Excelsior Springs, Mo., recouperating as it appeared he had a general breakdown, but nothing serious. We are sure a vacation will do the little comedian a world of good, and he expects to join the show for the Kansas City engagement. He will be glad to hear from friends. Address him care Albany hotel.

PROVIDENCE (KY.) NEWS.

Rev. P. C. Dinnes preached an excellent sermon last Sunday night at the Baptist church. His text was from the 18th chapter of Luke 1, "Men Ought Always Pray and Not Faint." -- The Bible band met at the home of Mrs. Minnie Bolin Monday afternoon, September 4th. A two-course luncheon was served. -- Mrs. Ellen Vanleer of Princeton, Ky., was here last week visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vanleer and Mrs. Essie Woofe. She left here to visit her sons, Messrs. Hugh and Marion Vanleer, Ky. They are both regular readers of the Freeman. -- Rev. S. P. McNary of Princeton, Ky., was a visitor in the city last Saturday. Rev. Wm. Bolin spent last Sunday with his family at Madisonville. He returned Sunday evening, accompanied by Mrs. Bolin. Messrs. Archie Harlson, W. M. Martin and Odell Williams left August 29th for Terre Haute, Ind. -- Mrs. Ollie Mason of Henderson, Ky., was a guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Martin, last week. -- Mrs. Caroline Jenkins left last Sunday for Evansville, Ind., to visit her sisters, Mesdames Johnson and Hooper. -- Mrs. Mary Cox, Nebo, Ky., died Friday, September 1st at 9 o'clock a. m. Her funeral was held from the A. M. E. Zion Church, Rev. Carrington of Madisonville officiating. A large number from Providence attended the funeral. -- Rev. N. R. Cummings, former pastor here, now of Owensboro, Ky., preached at the Holiness Church last Sunday. -- Mrs. Helen Williams returned September 1st, after visiting two weeks in Owensboro and Rockport, Ky., and Boonville, Ind. -- Messrs. Millie Clemons, Ivory Crawley, Icalions Gooch, Willie Murphy and George Hosville dove motored over here from Madisonville last Saturday. Their visit to the city no doubt will cause some uneasiness among the Y. M. S. C. -- The Ladies' Aid Sewing Circle of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Blanche Carey August 31st. A three-course luncheon was served. -- Dr. Wm. M. Glover, dentist, of Henderson, was in the city August 31st on business. -- Mr. J. S. and little daughter, Ruth, Davidson, returned last Saturday from Charlotte, N. C., where they spent several days visiting his mother. -- The Wild Cats of Sturgis, Ky., were defeated last Sunday at W. C. park by the Athletics, the score 4 to 3. -- The Cerno Club met Friday, September 7, at the home of Miss Nellie Dyer. A two-course luncheon was served. -- Mr. G. W. Emerson left on August 29th for Princeton, Ky., thence to Detroit, Mich. -- Miss Silvey Harlson of Shampaign, Ill., is the guest of her uncle, Mr. Andrew Harlson.

GALLIPOLIS, OHIO.

Mr. W. A. Cousins is on his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Holmes spent a few days this week with the family of Mr. Elza Deed, of Rodney, Ohio.

Dr. Barnett and wife, of Huntington, W. Va., made a brief visit to our city Monday.

Mrs. I. N. Gillespie returned home Tuesday evening.

Rev. I. V. Bryant and family accompanied the Y. M. C. A. team and excursionists to Gallipolis Labor day. The Y. M. C. A. lost to Gallipolis Colored Athletics 6 to 5. Athletics also defeated the All Stars of the Pomeroy Bend by a score of 14 to 9. A arge crowd attended both games, also the dance at the Pairlion that evening. Alexander's crack orchestra furnished the music. Many out of town people attended.

ROUTES.

A. A. Wright's Band and Company with Sparks' Show—St. Paul, Va., September 11; Kingsport, Tenn, 12; Erwin, 13; Johnson City, 14; Gogersville, 15; Appalachia, Va., 16.

Silas Green Co., Prof. Eph. Williams, manager—Nashville, Tenn., September 11; Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., 12; Florence, Ala., 13; Sheffield, 14; Tuscumbia, 15; Corinth, Miss., 16.

Prof. P. G. Lowery's Band and Co., with Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows—Mason City, Iowa, September 11; Spring Valley, Minn., 12; Austin, 13; Clarion, Iowa, 14; Nevado, 15; Newton, 16.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Brown, Rastus
Bradley, O.
Beanard, Angus
Brown, Herman
Batsett, D.
Barry, Chas. A.
Bosan & Granger.
Berry, James.
Butcher, Milford.
Blondin Stock Co.
Calloway, E. N.
Easton, Sydney
Earl, W. R.
Frels, Eugene
Fisk Jubilee Singers
Gibson, Herbert F.
Howard, R. B.
Hunt, Tusco
Hawkins, Chub
Hale, S.S.
Harper, Leonard
Johnson & Baylor
Jordan, John
Kid, Dixie
Kenner, Lew
King, A. D.
Lane, Robert
Lee, Love
Langster, L. C.
Miller, C. M.
Mitchell, Tom
Miller, James.
Miller, Chas.
Mushmouth
Moore, Mott.
Marshall, Leon
Manley, Jean Prince
Nichols, Frank.
Smith, John H.
Simmons, Gus
Shane, Ererette
Smith, W. B.
Thomas, Simon.
Triggs, Walter
Wilson, W. R.
Winfrey Claude
White, J. Dan
Williams, Alonzo
Williams, Thomas A.
Watts, Joe
White, Bob.
White Charles
West, Beatrice.
Wade, Otto.
Walker, M. W.

Ladies' List.

Brimskely, Mary
Butler, Celeste
Coleman, Ruth.
Day, Viola
Elmore, Irene.
Freeman, Miss A.B.
Glover, Maude
Harrison, Irma L.
Homes, Ethel
Hughes, Laura
Johnson, Mrs. B.H.
King and Gee
Lee, Mrs. Pearl
Neal, Miss Ethel
Pope, Mrs. Ethel
Rolinson, Mrs. Mamie
Purnsley, Ethel
Smith, Lula
Scott, Rosa
Smiley, Alberta
Saunders, Marie
Tilmon, Mrs. Topsy
White, Julia
Washington, Nellie
Walker, Lizzie
White, Carrie
Wiggins, Georgia.
Williams, Florence.

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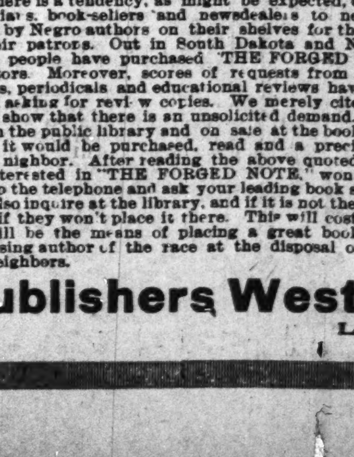


The Literary Sensation of a Decade
"The Forged Note!"
A Story of Redemption
By Oscar Micheaux
Foremost Negro Novelist, Who Also Wrote "THE CONQUEST"

"The Devil playeth in a man's mind like a wanton child in a garden bringing his filth to choke each open path, uprooting the tender plants and trampling the buds that should have blown for the Master"—Maxwell.

And behold a woman in the city which was a sinner. And he turned to the woman and said unto Simon, "Seest thou this woman? Wherefore I say unto thee, her sins which are many are forgiven for she loved much; but to whom little is forgiven the same loveth little."—Luke VII: 37, 44, 47.

The tremendons story of a woman's soul. Symbolic in its interpretation of the Negro, it bears a trenchant message for every thinking man and woman living in the world today.

A novel teeming with turbulent excitement, humor, intrigue and a romance the most splendid and effective ever produced, with the Ethiopian in the title role

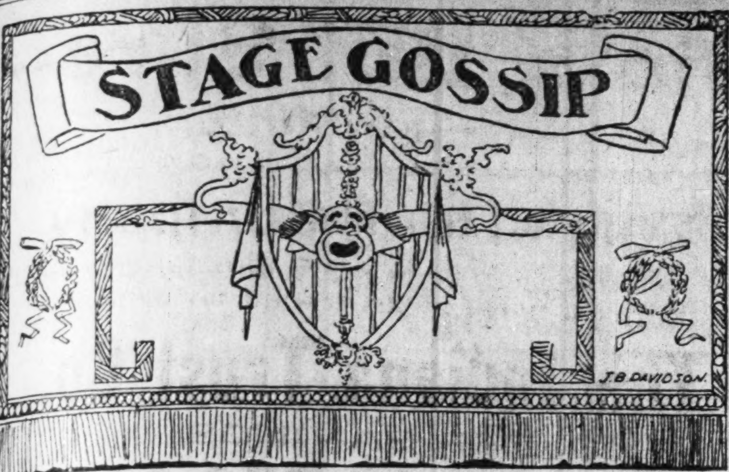
The London Globe in brief has to say: "Strong, carefully wrought, artistically complete, not merely satisfying, but curiously impressive."

The Daily Standard, London, says: "After the bosh and bathos, the howling sentimentality, the sickening gush, the night dress stupidities so often offered by Americans through the magazines and book publishers as fiction, it is a relief, a joy and a strengthening to read the full, fine novel Mr. Micheaux has produced It touches the primal passions, the ultimate, intimate realities with strength, sincerity and conviction. His portrayal of the suffering but brave little brown heroine, and Sidney Weyeth's method of redemption is touched with genius. The ending of the story is nothing short of masterly."

YOUR DUTY:
There is a tendency, as might be expected, on the part of librarians, book-sellers and newsdealers to neglect placing books by Negro authors on their shelves for the convenience of their patrons. Out in South Dakota and Nebraska 2,500 white people have purchased "THE FORGED NOTE" from solicitors. Moreover, scores of requests from leading newspapers, periodicals and educational reviews have reached our office, asking for review copies. We merely cite these instances to show that there is an unsolicited demand, and that if it was in the public library and on sale at the bookstore of your town, it would be purchased, read and appreciated by your white nighbor. After reading the above quoted reviews, you are interested in "THE FORGED NOTE," won't you kindly step to the telephone and ask your leading book seller if he has it. Also inquire at the library, and if it is not there, kindly ask them if they won't place it there. This will cost you nothing, but will be the means of placing a great book by the most promising author of the race at the disposal of your friends and neighbors.

In Regards to Acting as Our Representative
We are delighted to advise that a system has been established with regards to selling "THE FORGED NOTE" that is almost perfect. And here it is: On receipt of your letter asking for the agency, we ship you a supply of neat, attractive illustrated circulars that describes the book and its contents. These you distribute among prospective customers. Later you return and display the book or the prospectus, get their order and do it without so much talk. A liberal commission allowed, or we will pay you a salary, or a salary and commission. We ship the books by Express, allowing you to pay for them when delivered. All you fail to deliver are returned to us without cost to you. No bond necessary. Every agent should use a book for display purposes. Send 30c in postage and the same will be mailed C. O. D for the balance, $1 30, the outfit included. If you cannot send this, send us a postal and the outfit with prospectus will be sent FREE.
Fully Illustrated, Cloth, 555 pages, price $1.50; Net. Limp Leather $2.00.

Publishers Western Book Supply Company
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA



STAGE NOTES.

Dick Brown and Archie Grant, premier comedians with the Virginia Minstrels.

The Virginia Minstrels now in Missouri, with Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana following.

Bosan and Granger will start in vaudeville again soon after finishing a summer engagement.

Harry Owens, cornetist, en route with the Virginia Minstrels, sends regards to the Alabama Minstrels.

Billie Ritchie would like to hear from his former partner, Hiram Sorrell and Matt Wells. Address 535 Robert street, Baltimore, Md.

James Crosby, the tall talker, will probably be seen in vaudeville soon with his juvenile minstrels. All mail will reach him at Brownsville, Tenn., Box 317.

Look who's here. A. B. Williams with the Robinson's Old Kentucky Minstrels making good. Best regards to all friends. Write me care of the Freeman.

Mr. Dan White, from Kansas City, is leading the orchestra and baritone in P. G. Lowrey's band with Hagenback circus. He would like to hear from Rebecca Simons and Prof. R. J. Simons.

Prof. Ed. Butler, pianist, has been on the sick list for two weeks and wishes to hear from all friends. Mail can reach me at the home of my mother, Mrs. Dora Butler, 98 W. Hunter street, Atlanta, Ga.

Walter R. (Little Jack) Jackson, doubling drums on the 101 Ranch show, had one round of pleasure while in Chicago the week of "The Roundup," with his brother, Edward Jackson, and friends. Frank Robinson and Joe Webb, all drummers. Cabarets and autos. Nuff sed. Regards to all in and out.

Charlie Anderson, with his Indianapolis Follies at Donora, Pa., this week. Among the members of the company are Miss Edna Pervine, the Southern Nightingale; Miss Alice Evans, Soubrette; Miss Mabel Wells, the Girl with the Big Voice; Miss Mary Mitchell, Champion Buck and Wing Dancer; Odis Hunley, Comedian.

Miss Effie Miles and her friend, Miss Lillie Tandy, took a trip to Lexington to attend the fair. Miss Miles has a dreadful cold from riding in Miss Tandy's machine. It is some car. Now for a trip to Chicago. Miss Miles would like to hear from all her friends. All mail will reach her at 602 W. 5th street, Cincinnati, Ohio. Hello, Ford and Ford. I got my dress.

W. H. Harris, the "Great Texas Buzzer," is on deck at the Park Theater, Dallas, Texas, showing fun to the patrons, and is handling a new line, that of a droll comedian work that is making him a topnotcher to those who see and hear him. They all call for Buzzing nightly, and wherever he goes they call him "that sure enough funny man." He sends regards to all.

Chas. Anderson's Indianapolis Musical Comedy Company just closed a successful week at the Vidie theater and opens at the Crescent theater, East Liberty, Pa. the week of September 4th, with Donora, Pa., to follow and Rankin, Pa. Regards to all. The bunch is all smiles. Hello, Jimie Nickison. We are still working the word "Indianapolis." It means good luck. Address 81 Fullerton street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

No doubt the many friends of Mt. Whitney Viney would like to know of his whereabouts. I am in Cleveland, Ohio, and would like to hear from you all. I am at liberty to travel this season and would like to hear from responsible managers. Would like to hear from Dave Smith and all the old Georgia bunch. Jack Johnson, write me, as I have some good news for you. Kindest regards to all in and out of the profession. Letters will reach me at 2350 Woodhill Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Clyde A. Parks, last season's manager of the famous Alabama, has taken over the management of the Georgia Smart Set, with Mr. Guy A. Erickson as assistant manager and treasurer. Mr. Parks would be very much pleased to hear from any of his old employes desiring work, as well as his many other friends in the minstrel game. The Smart Set, after a good run of business in Oklahoma, pulled into Texas and showed to capacity houses at Canadian. The latest comers on are Billie Edwards, the drummer, and Billie Freeman and wife, who are nightly getting a hand on their snappy stuff. Frank Moland says he can use a few more good pieces in the band. James (Bubber) White has charge of the stage and sure injects the pep into the show. Helen Walton, write.

J. H. Campbell, the well known magician and straight man, is rehearsing his new magic act which will open in Pittsburgh on or about Oct. 1. This will be the greatest Negro magician act of today. This act has more than a thousand dollars worth of apparatus. Everything new from a deck of cards to stage curtains. Campbell is the only Negro to accomplish the late Kellar's levitation, a feature trick with Howard Thurston's big magic show this season. This act runs from twenty to seventy minutes, according to the manager and audience. Campbell has purchased a Hudson automobile truck for traveling. This act will play theatres, churches and halls. J. H. is well assisted by his wife, Edna, who can not be excelled as an assistant and very clever in a few magic tricks. This act will carry four people, an advance agent, and two assistants.

AT THE DOUGLASS THEATER, MACON, GA.

L. B. Mound, Pianist.

Jno. V. Snow and his juvenile actors, better known as the faomus Pickinnies, has been the attraction during the past two weeks, playing to crowded houses. This week they are offering a drama, "A Trip to Hell," which is meeting with great success.

Valada, the wizard on violin, is scoring nightly.

"The Gold Dust Twins" without a doubt is the best team in the profession.

Miss Beatrice Johnson, who has been ill during the past ten weeks, is able to work once more and is receiving encores at each show. Featuring "Yellow Dog Rag," and "I Ain't Not Nobody." Some worker.

Robert Lane and Arthur, known in vaudeville as Johnson and Johnson, are receiving their amount of encores. The bunch sends regards to 81 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga., also to friends in and out of the profession.

Business has increased until the doors are opened daily at two o'clock.

PERFORMERS, BEWARE.

All performers beware of Harry Young's Original Black Troubadors, Harry Young, manager, as you will not get the right treatment. J. H. Neal will give you an illustration of the treatment Mr. Young is handing his performers, as I have just closed with him. On the 11th of August, 1916, in Marietta, Ark., an awful town, Mr. Young came in the car about 12 o'clock that night drunk, while John Neal was taking a bath, and attempted to put ice on me. I asked him kindly not to do so, when he became angry and threw ice, about two pounds, against the wall of the car, waking up everybody within two blocks of the car, as well as all performers on the car. He turned around and struck me a forcible blow and ordered me to get off the car in this white town—nothing but awful white. A bunch of them stood around the car, waiting for me to just get to the last step on the car. I leaving to stay until next morning, leaving without hi mpaying me five cents of two weeks' salary, after two weeks' notification on the night before on the 10t hof August, 1916. Little Will (Brownie) Williams, the piano player's, notice was up. He told Mr. Young about it, as his wife, Baby Cutzie, was sick and he wanted to carry her to his home in Montgomery, Ala. He paid him off with a few blows in the mouth and would not let him take his baggage off after telling him to get off of the car. He was compelled to stay on until the 19th, until Chub Hawkins came to play the piano. I don't know if he got paid or not, as I had left the show. I have always heard that Mr. Harry Young was a fine man and I can say for myself that he was a very nice man last year, but he certainly has changed since last year. Regards to Chub Hawkins, Al Boyd, Kid Kelley, Miss Amiel Kelley, Miss Lizzie White Blind.

CINCINNATI OHIO, NEWS.

By C. Price.

The past week our city harbored a few refugees of the Limo, O., district, and we were all glad to know that no colored people were killed.

Captain Sneed and Company B returned Sunday from Tennessee. Sergt. Washington reported a successful trip and the only one who seemed disappointed was Mascot Rufus Monroe.

Bubbles Currier Brown played Sunday and Monday, Labor Day. The Sunday game was awful. They played the Milford, O., team, which was so weak that they put Willie Brown, the crack shortstop, in to pitch, and he simply tossed the ball to them. The game was so tame every one kicked on such bookings. The Labor Day game was just as soft, the only interesting things that kept the crowd from going to sleep was the pitching of the 15-year-old phenomena, Harley Graham, of the New Richmonds. He is good and got three hits, two from Lewis and one off Taylor. The home run hit of Willie Brown; Casey Jones' clever work at second; Ardell Taylor sprinting to first and Captain Barek's yelling at Ben Knox, the umpire. The Cuviers are a good fast team, but must book white teams if they want crowds.

Mr. Clarence Brown, the business partner of Will Love, our favorite boniface at Michaelson's, took his first look at racing autos at Sharonville speedway. There were many colored citizens seen there.

It is rumored the Pekin theatre will bring vaudeville back to assist the pictures again.

The Fraternal League turned several companies out to drill at a church picnic at Erlanger, Ky.

The big cake walk at Latonia race track, staged by Will Mason, was won by that clever little tripper, Mary Devery.

The colored orchestra that plays the dances at Linton park, is led by Harry Martin. Burlews park wa salso crowded Labor Day.

The Lincoln theater has a master hand, it seems, in Spencer Finley, manager. The greatest proof is the crowds are on the increase, the people are talking about the good show and interesting pictures. It is getting to be a habit on Fifth street to make the Lincoln matinee, and they are all getting it. The last week's vaudeville bill consisted of Burnett and Bowman, a classy team that I heard commended by Burt Williams at a matinee given specially for him in St. Louis as "too strong to open the bill." Ross and Jones, old Funny Face Cliff, has found a decent partner and they are good together. They have some revised and better jokes and deliver them with care that insures against loss; and last but the greatest, the celebrated sweet singing Fannie Wise. A classy bill.

The "Crows," an order that is really secret, organized to protect the Negro in all possible means, is recruiting fast; seven hundred members in three weeks. It is peculiar in every way; you don't join, you are notified to report for initiation and no fees or dues. It is a mystery how it exists.

DETROIT THEATRICAL NEWS.

By Charles T. Kirkman.

The Vaudette is putting up a first class three-act bill this week.

Joe Hill, with his canine pets, Bob and Ted, offer a very novel act of canine tricks and acrobatic feats of wonder.

Ralph Delaney, featuring song and dance specialties, is very clever at both and well earns the applause tendered him. He is very clever with his feet and puts on some exceptionally good steps that make quite a hit.

Davis and Bailey in a comedy skit are the hit of the bill. Their act is a hit from the start and closes with a scream. Davis' feature song, "Don't Take Me For No Monkey Man," is a knockout and creates some sensation. He is forced to respond to encores more than once. Miss Bailey is an old Detroit favorite and naturally gets her share of applause.

A. W. Greer, of the Greer & Delaney team, has been on the sick list since his arrival in Detroit, but is improving rapidly and sends regards to all his friends.

Miss Maggie Dixon left Sunday night for Cincinnati to open an engagement at the Lincoln theater.

Miss Dora Green, presiding as pianist in the Vaudette orchestra, seems to be doing exceptionally well and has received scores of compliments on her most efficient and competent work.

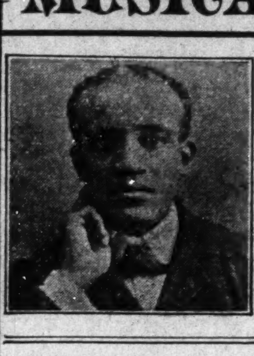
Ralph Delaney and James Butler were entertained last Saturday evening by the Misses Aida Franklin and Cora Brown, of New York City.

NOTES FROM WOLSCALES BAND WITH BARNUM & BAILEY.

The greatest show on earth is now out in the Golden West, doing big business as usual. All members of Prof. Wolfscales company are in the best of health and getting along fine. Every one is looking for a long season. We have met many musicians and performers out in this part of the country. While in Great Falls, Mont., Mr. Wm. Moorehead, Roy Wolwscale, Earl Johnson and Slim Mason were highly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Granberry, natives of Chicago, Ill., who are now making Great Falls their home. All sends best wishes and regards to Mr. and Mrs. Granberry. Mr. Fred Garland purchased a new King trombone while in Lewiston, Mont. Mr. Slim Mason and Sam Good and a company will be seen in vaudeville this winter. Mr. M. O. Russell sends regards to Prof. Jas. Harris, Happie and big Jim Jackson of the Gollmar show. Frank Holt who joined the company at Topeka, Kan., is featuring "Come on to Nashville, Tenn." and "St. Louis Blues," and is making a big hit with his eccentric dancing. Wm. Moorehead and Earl (Stoggy) Johnson are always adding new steps in their dancing numbers and never fail to make a hit. Sam Good sends best regards to Prof. Jas. Harris, Elmer Scott and Steve Dewakne. Bennie Stratton sends regards to Eugene Gentry. Prof. Wolfscale sends regards to Prof. Jas. Harris, Pop Adams, L. K. Baker and P. G. Lowery.

Get The Freeman in Greenwood, Miss., from H. G. Motley, 614 Fulton street.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC



CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW

By Sylvester Russell

COPELAND & PAYTON'S BIG ACT CAPTURES AT THE GRAND.

Billy King Closes His Properous Season—Estelle Harris, Song Shouter, Illumes.

Labor Day brought big patronage to all the houses. People were lined up for every performance at the Grand to see Copeland and Payton in their revised dining car act with four dancing girls who were nimble experts but did not need to be blacked up. Copeland as usual was a witty talking subject who sang good tenor and danced well. Mr. Payton in his droll humor was funnier than ever and gave much pleasure. The white acts were the "Whott 4", female quartett, with one dancer. Their duett and quartett work was very classy and the soprano was good. Frederick Allen & Co., in a dramatic sketch, somewhat odd and inconsistent in humor, was fair. Norano and Romo, opera singers, were good artists and Izetta, accordeonist returned. Her tights were draped by black beaded embroidery but she should wear pants. There was a lack of comedy. Walking the Dog continues Friday nights.

A Trip to Savannah.

Billy King made his last trip on the Grand Theatre stage during the last half of last week in "A Trip to Savannah", and it was a funny trip in which the now firmly established star, comedian, playwright and actor kept his audiences in constant roars of side-splitting laughter and there were no idle moments while he was on the stage and if his retirement is not for the time being it will be a long lonesome time until next season and King may have to be recalled. Hattie McIntosh King as the lady in the ticket office and Howard Kelly as the conductor, were nice classy individuals and Leon P. Rooks was a very good cop. Billy Walker was the black face wife of King, in cork, who wanted to go to Morrow but could not make the agent understand that he wanted to go today but he wanted to go to Morrow, was a masterpiece in Billy King's comedy work, which helped Walker to do the best piece of character comedy work of his engagement. Estelle Harris as a rag song shouter is now a general favorite as indicated in "The New Dance", now red trade mark number.

Buddy Brown was a neat appearing dude and did not overdo the part. The chorus, dances and scenery were a feature. The house was crowded at every performance with a line up which lasted until after 10 p. m. and which showed that with his present record his run could have been independent and he may some day be called upon to give bigger augmented one-a-week productions. Manager W. Athow Johnson and Lew Cantor, who books the attractions generously admit that King's drawing power has increased. The white vaudeville acts were especially strong. Nan Aker and company, a female ventriloquist with a full set of dummies and apparatus and with a stage scene, was a novel entertainment to add to her cleverness in ventriloquism. Mae Page Taylor in talk songs, who was entertaining in her opening numbers, slightly detered on the finish. Fern and Zell present a black face comedian who was exceedingly clever as a dancer, while the soubret made up brown in facial color, did a good sketch even if the colored imitation failed to delude in naturalness, characteristic of a race that can not be successfully imitated by white people.

Program of the Movies.

States Theatre—"Hell to Pay Austin" Saturday, September 9th. "The Highest Bid", Sunday, September 10th.

Atlas Theatre—"The Yaqui", Saturday, Sept. 9th. "The Apostles Vengeance" and Keystone Comedies, Sunday, September 10th. Monday, Petrona in The Scarlet Woman.

The Phoenix—"The Secret of the Swamp", Saturday, Sept. 9. "A Woman's Honor" (no children), Sunday, Sept. 10. Walking the Dog contest Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The Washington—Carter Le Haven in "From Broadway to the Throne", Saturday, Sept. 9. Big Feature Day Sunday, Sept. 10th.

The Fountain—"Who's Guilty"! No. 11, Saturday, Sept. 9. "Blazing Love", Sunday, Sept. 10th. Walking the Dog Thursdays.

Bills at the Monograms.

Fanny Wise was the star at the old house with Taylor & Gray and Pennell & Holden. String Beans & Benbow's second offering was "Josephine Spilleds Wedding", at the New Monogram.

Chicago Notes and Other Comment.

"Holiday in Dixieland" opens at the Grand next Monday, Sept. 11th. Will Mastin of California Poppies fame and Virgie Richards formerly of Dudley's Smart Set, are the stars, including a good comedian.

* * *

Salk, the restaurant man, has opened a new men's shop for classy pressers in gents furnishing goods on 35th St., right next to the "L" station. The window presents a quality display.

* * *

With O'Brien's Minstrels.

The McKinley Music Company is offering some of their latest song hits by Clarence M. Jones and "Slap" White. "Just Because You Won My Heart" by Jones and "The Pussy Foot Prance" and an instrumental number "The Pussy Foot Fox Trot" by "Slap" are now hot numbers on the market.

HIRAM SORRELL
AND HIS TALKING KIDS
SAY DO YOU WANT TO HAVE A GOOD LAUGH THEN SEE US AND HAVE A GOOD LAUGH

* * *

John Henry Mason, probably with Young Brothers Circus, would like to be heard from on business of importance. Any person or actors knowing the party will please communicate with Wickersham Saunders, 2932 South State, Chicago.

* * *

William G. Anderson, the well known lawyer, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for representative of the Third Senatorial District in the Primary next week.

* * *

Business fell off last week at the De Luxe cafe where the music was temporarily cut out. The Panama was crowded. With these two resorts, the problem is that failure opens a white man's eyes and success closes the black man's eyes to essential things as a factor.

* * *

The Day Book exposed the fact that a woman was held up and robbed in the Pullman hotel, 36th Place and State streets. The Day Book don't carry any advertisements; everything is news.

* * *

It is encouraging to note that Teenan Jones and Geo. Holt, both know how to conduct a business the same as any trained white man. The Chateau is doing fine, Greenbury Holmes sings nightly. Dunn & Wright at 44th and State are making good. The Stop Off is having a continuous barbaque. Harrison's restaurant is doing a land office business. Sam Williams pool room over Harrison's continues to be a classy place. The Mineral Springs buffet and billiard parlor is doing nicely. Big Bill McCullough is proprietor. All these places are Colored. The New Ogden cafe is having a successful cabaret.

* * *

W. G. Mosely, second vice president of the International conference, was accidentally in the Tenebrae Reflection Banquet. William O. Payne's name was recorded of St. Louis. Mr. Payne was from New. York. Through Mr. Mosely the next conference will be held in Kansas City. Dr. F. H. Rubel, a Shriner of Jacksonville, Fla., is a visitor who remained over a few days. The midnight sermon over L. W. Dickson, 33d degree, at Masonic Hall, Saturday evening, Sept. 2nd, prior to his funeral was crowded. Billy King, 33d degree, who arrived late from the Grand in an auto with his wife, was provisionally admitted.

* * *

W. Benton Overstreet, musical director for Billy King and company, has recently made a good showing as a composer. He has written nearly all the music for the ensembles during the company's record breaking engagement at the Grand theatre. Mr. Overstreet claims this season to have been the most successful one during his present occupation. With the assistance of Mr. King, the producer, Overstreet has been able to compose numbers for some of the best white companies and to show his merit as a composer. He is the composer of the only rival song to Shelton Brook's "Walking the Dog", entitled "The New Dance" ("that everybody's talking about'.) introduced in the King company by Estella Harris, now looked upon as the greatest rag time shouter now before the public. She is the author of the lyric and Mr. Overstreet is the composer of the song, and Miss Harris has featured his songs to a great advantage. Mr. Overstreet also asserts that the interest shown by Mrs. Hattie McIntosh King with her long period of experience in coaching the strong points in the vocal numbers has been valuable to his efforts and much appreciated.

* * *

"The Power of the Cross", the little one act sac-religious drama produced at the Monogram's by "Dad" Israel W. James, with Wallace M. Stovall, his partner, as the comedian, can only be dismissed by giving credit to the author, Mr. James, for his conscientious efforts to entertain the public in serious drama. Mr. James is intelligent and a good actor and Mr. Stovall is a funny comedian. But here is their dilemma. Mr. James' shortcoming is that living in the South he has never had the opportunity to acquire the traditions of the stage. While the intelligent North will not totally accept of his deficiencies in producing serious drama the South must still accept him as its own during the period of ordeal he will go through by Northern criticism in the event of his continued vocation. It will not be necessary to criticise or review the play if it can be called a play, by classification, in its present form, and surely it cannot. It is merely a series of dialogue scenes without a story but with lighted candles and a cross. The only things that can be cited out to Mr. James that will benefit him is to inform him that he should omit sacred drama because of his lack of knowledge of the delicacy of religious errors and obstreperous passages. For example in short. The contradictory prologue, not a story, the comedy mixture out of place and the burlesque on holy water. The wrongful entrance into commercialism, working in a bank and $300.00 things to introduce actors instead of a real story to put actors in the play. The exclamation "Damn the Cross, you lie"!, won't do. Attempt to assassinate the priest. He quotes from the 23rd Psalm. Kneeling to the cross without words or meaning and narrations of inconsistancy foreign to a stories relation are all things now dismissed. Mr. James must first get a story and then construct his dramas by study, knowledge and information. He must know or learn how to construct his story and how to divide humor from pathos. To infuse humor into pathos is a lost art but to carry a character through a story where the plot and character cause humor is another thing and a thing Mr. James must soon learn if he is to continue to produce melo or serious drama, but I advise him to shelve the sacred. The mockery of strife and the woman with a past are all unworthy in sacred creeds that have no business to be produced in botches and untutored. Frank De Lyons was the priest. Old Folks Stovall and Tillie Johnson fairly good actresses, played the female parts. The amount of space I have given to Mr. James by way of comment means that he is a good actor who as a playwright and producer had gone wrong by lack of knowledge in stage craft, stage literature, in the serious element, and stage tradition. But he is a student of promise. "Dad" James, but I should say Israel W. James is coming back developed and equipped and the public will like him.

Madam E. Azalia Hackley is to appear in Philadelphia at Musical Fund Hall on Tuesday, September 19th. I had occasion to call on the Madam with a message at her Normal Vocal Institute, 4019 Calumet Ave. , Chicago. She took time to show me about the building. She is an awful busy woman in these days and her life's work has been remarkable achievements, and as I looked around I could see the multitude of domestic strivers doesn't know what the busy folk are doing. Once she spoke of her work and illness at the same time and remarked: "Critics don't know when artists are ill." I sighed pathetically and answered "No". It seems that she was ill in Philadelphia when I came on from New York to hear her sing after I had rudely published what would be expected of her when she returned from Paris. So to heal the wound of a past decade, childlike in its nature, for we are all children, I ejaculated the balmy re-iteration that her art is now so perfect and her reward is now so great that she has no superiors; and so she smiled and continued to relate of the proportions of her community occupation. Madam Hackley will stop at Cleveland on her way East, also Pittsburgh, Chester and visit Darlington Federal Reform School. After the concert in Philadelphia she is to visit the Bordentown, N. J. school and then leave for New York. But Chicago will be her permanent home. Helen Abbott Sayres and Delia Martin Waring will be at the Institute during her absence.

Death's Transport, Realization.

(Dedicated to the Late J. Leubrie Hill.)

The death-dream of life's journey's over now,
The transport is no longer "vision's wild",
The golden sunset shines on Oliver's Brow,
As I assend to join the ethereal-mild.

The songs I wrote were but of "natures child,"
The forms of clay upon earth's mimic ground.
Where momentary scenes were oft beguiled.
And music was an animus of sound.

Now I'm an angel in the Glory-land.
Where every saint of God has been baptized;
We sing hosanna's there at His right hand,
And I the dream of death have realized.

They sing in rapture too of plenteous grace,
Of unseen things, in earth, misunderstood,
But known in Glory-land, the happy place,
For Jesus reigns, and every thing is good.

—Sylvester Russell.

J. Leubrie Hill.

IRVIN C. MILLER'S MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY

Presenting "Mr. Ragtime," a Refreshing Show of Well Costumed Up-to-date People—Esther Bigeou Well Worth Seeing—At the Washington Theater.

Something good is always expected of the Irwin C. Miller Musical Comedy Company. This week they are seen at the Washington Theater, Indianapolis, where they are giving a brilliant entertainment.

This company has been seen in this city in past seasons. It comes back very much improved individually and collectively. Through all is a splendid ease of presentation, a dash of spirit that makes it unusually attractive.

Mr. Miller has kept his members well together. This shows in their fine collective work, the best so far that has been seen in this city. In all respects is his fine managerial hand seen. Everything is in ship-shape style, a well-nigh perfect show of the kind. The costuming of the chorus girls is rich and varied, and judging fro mthe numerous changes they make they are also swift workers in the dressing rooms.

ESTHER BIGEOU.

Esther Bigeou is the leading feature of the Miller combination. In the past seasons she was considered fine, very few performers of her race equaling her. This season she shows vast improvement. Very few performers of any race doing similar work will excell her. Were she a tone or two higher in color she could readily pass for one of those exquisite Parisians of the Thespian order.

Miss Bigeou has all the graces; delightful in voice pronunciation and in enthusiasm. She has enlarged on her baseball stunt, giving a fine exhibition of her ability in that direction. Her French impersonations and songs are perhaps her best offerings, and these are well worth seeing, since they help greatly to give her the distinction of being the very greatest actress of the Negro race. This is said advisedly, including the great variety of things which Miss Bigeou does. Miss Bigeou's wardrobe is also an exhibition of fine art.

Irwin C. Miller.

Mr. Miller is a stage genius. He works hard himself and succeeds in getting good results from his company, which has taken on his vigor and snap. He is seen in all parts of the show, doing high-class comedy singing, dancing and so forth.

His dances with Miss Bigeou are most picturesque, one of them appearing so distinguished that dance classique would be an appropriate name. In fact, all of their dance numbers were beauties for rhythm and precision—truly the poetry of motion.

The Miller company as an exponent of the high art of dancing that should meet approval wherever it goes.

Gus Butler.

Mr. Butler, the comedian, makes good. He is also known to Indianapolis theater-goers. His lines were received with laughter all through. Like the rest of the company, he works with apparent ease.

Trixie Butler.

Miss Butler is a favorite in this city. She appeared to advantage in her song numbers and dances.

Others of the company took more or less important parts, all of which made for one of the finest shows of the musical comedy order before the public.

The others of the company are Lula Whidby, Essie Whidby, Margaret Ricks, Georgia Wiggins, Rastus Calloway, Robert L. Perry.

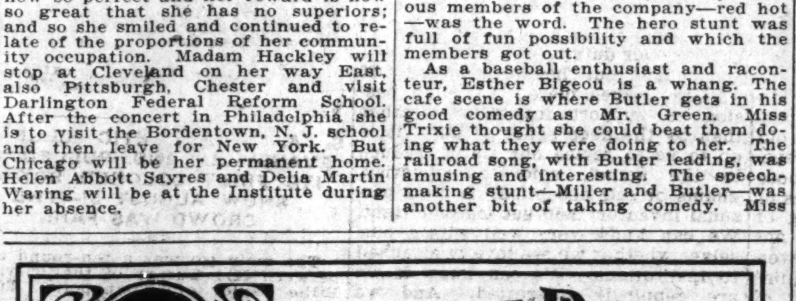
Review.

Special scenery, the most elaborate seen at this theater, greeted the eyes at curtain raising. Dash was the word go. A recall for opening chorus, a very unusual thing. A splendid picture of well costumed girls and boys, together with the special scenery. Other choruses followed, led by various members of the company—red hot—was the word. The hero stunt was full of fun possibility and which the members got out.

As a baseball enthusiast and raconteur, Esther Bigeou is a whang. The cafe scene is where Butler gets in his good comedy as Mr. Green. Miss Trixie thought she could beat them doing what they were doing to her. The railroad song, with Butler leading, was amusing and interesting. The speech-making stunt—Miller and Butler—was another bit of taking comedy. Miss Bigeou shrugged her shoulders like the typical Frenchman in her "Disposition" song.

A NEW DRAMA PLAYLET.

A small company of colored players will soon be seen in colored theaters throughout the country in a brand new playlet, "The Sacrifice," from the pen of Miss Wordley Davis, a colored woman who has gained considerable prominence as a contributor of short stories to popular magazines in several cities. The cast will be; Miss Wordley Davis, Mme. Elizabeth Davis, Cora Green, Chas. Gilpin. Story by Miss Wordley Davis. Staged by Mr. Chas. Gilpin.


String Beans
Been Here Made His
Quick Duck and
Got Away
PERMANANT ADDRESS
CARE
THE FREEMAN, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

STAGE NOTES.

String Beans and Benby's Big Vaudeville festival is packing the New Monogram theatre nightly. This is the first time to see Beans with a company in Chicago, and it seems that everybody in Chicago is trying to see the show at one time. The crowds are so large, they are compelled to give five shows each night. Baby Benbow has set State street wild with her dainty singing and dancing. Billy Walker of the team of Murphy and Walker, joined the String Beans and Benbow Company. He is a funny little fellow, and knows how to use his feet. Emmett Anthony, the chirper, has joined hands with Billy Walker and they are big cards with the company. Hi Henry Hunt is holding his own as a fire king. Ora Brown, Cassie Pellibone and Maude Elder as chorus girls look good and play their parts. Andy Pellebone and Eugene Pellebone are holding their own as chorus singers. Beans and Benbow are proud of their bunch and show it by their good treatment to them. Wm. Benbow would like to hear from Nuggie Johnson and Carrie Nugent. Write quick.

WANTED.

A good violin player that is familiar with vaudeville work. Can place two more girls that can dance; state salary and all in first letter; opens State fair, Springfield, Ill., Sept. 15th. S. H. Dorsey, Hotel Brown, Springfield, Ill.

The Dixie Theatre
Hampton, Virginia
Mose Cary, Mgr., will open Sept. 18. All acts write. Want experienced Piano Player and Drummer for Vaudeville and Road Shows.
MOSE CARY
Dixie Theatre, Hampton, Va.

Wanted at Once!
For the J. H. Eschman Circus Single colored musicians to join on wire, two strong cornets, one that doubles violin; two good trombones, two clarinets, one tuba. All must play Band and Orchestra. Address
Dennis West, Care J. H. Eschman Circus
Osceola, Neb., Sept. 11; Blue Springs, 12; Randolph, Kan., 13; Solomon, 14; Lincoln Center, 15 Plainville, 16 Permanent address Metropolitan National Bank, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED!
One chorus man and two chorus girls. Must enlarge my company for Big Time Vaudville. Edward Marshall, Jimmie Howell, Lemax & Walts wire at once.
IRVIN C. MILLER
Washington Theatre, Indianapolis, Ind.

Sam Evans, Mgr.,
The World's Greatest Colored Ventriloquist
The New Manager of the Pioneer Theatre
Will be Pleased to have you visit the Show and see the new changes. New System that has been made for your pleasure. Cool, refreshing. Best Photo Plays in city for our race.
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JONES
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"The Pussy Foot Fox Trot," Instrumental
By "Slap" White
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The Freeman
GOSSIP-OF-THE STAGE
The Stage and Stage People

OBITUARY.

J. Leubrie Hill, Distinguished Star Actor, Playwright, Stage Producer and Illustrious Song Writer, Passes Away in New York City.—Israbel (Nash) Glenn Dies in Chicago.

By Sylvester Russell.

John Leubrie Hill is dead; the famous star comedian and actor breathed his last on last Wednesday morning, 2 a. m., at 56 West 136th street, New York City, August 30, 1916, from the effects of a complication of diseases which had kept him in poor health for several years, and although his demise was looked for at any time, his death was not totally expected. Mr. Hill was born in New Orleans, La., and was about 49 years of age. He later moved to Memphis, Tenn. He was a young man of inspiration who had musical and dramatic instinct without any aspiration for fame. His fame as a result of his life's work was incidental. He had developed to be a good pianist. On the evening of Corbett's defeat to Fitzsimmons he acted as best man to his friend Billy King's first marriage. Mr. Hill also once resided in Cincinnati. His first real career as an actor is when he appeared in Williams & Walker's company for several years' tour of America and Europe. He wrote the song "My Dahomian Queen," which was sung so successfully by George Walker. When Ernest Hogan first starred in "Rufus Rastus," Mr. Hill became a permanent member of his company, and his appearance in a hypnotic spell scene of witchcraft made him famous. When Ernest Hogan died Mr. Hill had conceived the idea that he could substantiate the place left vacant by the passing of the old stars, and he made good at a date when moving pictures were gaining sway, and when his health would give way to the energy of his great ambition, but he reached the spot where Dudley and Whitney were struggling to shine. His first great production was "My Friend From Dixie," and it surprised the world for his music had taken immediate recognition, and he at once had a new double reputation, that of a "mammy" character actor true to life, never seen on the stage before and he took the highest rank as a song composer and producer. He assumed to call his show the "Darktown Follies" to make it plain that the production was colored, buit Hill was not a good business manager and hard luck seemed to always overcome his every effort.

During the season 1913-14 Hill recovered his health enough to come back, and with a revision of his old play which he renamed "My Friend From Kentucky," he captured the world as a composer. Among the greatest of his songs which lived was "At the Ball, That's All." Ziegfield was so impressed with the merit of the song that he bought it outright for his production. Among others of his song successes were "Rock Me in the Cradle of Love," "That's the Kind of a Man I Want," etc. He introduced pretty Evon Robison as a bright light favorite and she afterwards became his wife. J. Leubrie Hill can best be remembered as a very serious, conscientious student to art and music, one who overstudied to the extent of mental reaction and physical distraction. The colored profession has lost in him a good friend who supplied brains to create talent in others. The actors will especially regret his departure and the public will miss him and his works.

Isabel (Nash) Glenn.

Little Isabel Glenn, wife of Willie Glenn of Smith & Glenn, died suddenly of tuberculosis at her late residence 2109 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., August 29th. She was a dancer of merit of winsome appearance, who went on the stage at the age of 16 in a tango sketch with Will Mastin, late of the California Poppies but now of Holiday in Dixieland. She was married to Willie Glenn during the same year and age. She afterwards appeared in sketch team work with her husband who had dissolved partnership with Brogsdale. Mrs. Glenn was born in Knoxville, Tenn., but raised in Chicago. She was 19 years of age. Her last, notable to speak of, engagement was in a special cabaret selected by "Snow" Fisher as a partner at "Dorchester Inn" for Charles Young, the singer and amusement manager. The funeral took place from the house on Friday morning at 10 a. m., Rev. G. P. Pope officiating Elder of Bethel church presided. The beautiful plush casket was covered with flowers. The funeral was especially sad owing to her youth and popularity. Besides her husband, her mother and father, sister and two grandmothers survive her. The pallbearers were, Wiliam Benbow, String Beans (Butler May), James Smith and Billy Walker of the King Company. Interment was at Lincoln cemetery. The deceased was also a dancer for Tom Brown at the Lincoln Jubilee Exposition. Among those who sent flowers were Will Mastin and wife, Vergie Richards, Walter Brogsdale, Richard Warren, Sue Grundy, Le Roy Jackson, Miss Anna Lyles, Hugh Baker, Jerry Thomas, O. H. Rollins, O. Friend, Thomas Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moody, Mr. and Miss Smith, Mrs. Pearl Henderson, Justina, Beulah and Irene (friends), Twinkle Davis and class 24 Bethel A. M. E. Church, of which she was recently made a member. Goldie Crosby (Mrs. Sidney L. Perrin), and Jack Smith, Mr. Glenn's partner, were also present at the funeral, which was nicely conducted by W. W. Mason, the undertaker.

NOTES FROM THE FAMOUS ALABAMA MINSTRELS.

By A. Mordecai White.

This writing finds us in the state of Utah, making our first stand in beautiful Park City, after having spent the glorious 7th day in Salt Lake, the city of the Mormons. The boys all enjoyed themselves at the various clubs, cafes and other places of amusements while in Salt Lake. We only laid over for a day there, though we regret very much that we did not have the pleasure of exhibiting. It would have meant more and better enjoyments.

We can proudly say that we have made a success of the season so far in all places we visited and they include some of the best cities and towns in New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada. After leaving this state (Utah) we will be southward bound. Everybody presents a picture of health, and well should it be—this mountainous country, with its dry climate, fresh air and plenty of the world's goods would make any one feel good and look the same.

The show is conceded to be the best that ever toured this country—well, only a few come this way. Our magnificent first part gains the approval of the audience at the start. The comedy quartette with Messrs. McFarland, Elliott, Jordan, Tolliver, opens the olio with snap and ginger as the old saying goes. Willie Edwards and Mrs. McFarland follows with song, talk and dance. The show has been fortunate enough to secure the services of Ed Tolliver, the premier monologist and one among the leading comedians of the country. It is never a doubt with him as to whether or not he will gain the audience. He seems always to have that self-inspired confidence on entering that he can please and does so nightly.

Joe Jordan, the veteran trombone soloist, who was at one time given up for dead, joined us in Reno, Nev., and is quite an addition. He sends his regards to all friends and especially those of the south, as he is coming south. Frank Miller continues to lead the orchestra, A. M. White the band.

Willie Edwards (little Willie) has a wire and contortionist act that is incomparable, walking, spinning and twining himself into various forms on the steel thread at such a dizzy height as to make the audience gasp in amazement at his wonderful skill and daring feats. He is really one of the valuable artists of the race that has been commented upon by authorities, and were it another, probably they would be swelled in the head. Not so with Bill. He is the same modest, unassuming little fellow on and off and all the time. He has for his only partner and legal adviser, "Mule Mickey," who takes a few pennies every day after their wrestling match for a bottle of beer or some oats before retiring to his stall. They do a nice talking and wrestling match together and the dumb partner displays at some time, almost as much manners and judgment as his master.

We regret very much the leaving of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McFarland. The former has carefully handled the stage for a number of months and the entire bunch hate to see him leave. Our best wishes go with you and the madam. All mail will reach him at 2524 Burdette street, Omaha, Neb.

The bunch was tendered a reception while in Winnemucca, Nev., by the following ladies and gentlemen: Messrs. Harry Davis, J. C. Calhoun, R. L. Banks, Misses Beulah Taylor, May Preston, Rosie Rose. Among those who attended were: Mrs. Helen Baker, Messrs. J. E. Elliott, Clarence Owens, Ed Hill, Robt. Cade, Ed Tolliver, Willie Edwards, Jas. Jordan, Eugene and Earl Henderson, A. M. White, Geo. Williams, Honey Boy Evans, Arthur Smith. The orchestra, under the leadership of the invincible Frank Miller, discoursed some beautiful selections. Everyone enjoyed themselves till the wee sma' hours of morning. All send regards to the promoters of the affair.

The bunch sends regards to J. C. Miles Co., G. A. Smart Set, Virginia Minstrels.

The manager is all smiles over his past success. This season promises to be the banner season. Would like to hear from good cornetist and clarinetist. Jas. A. Shackelford write.

Doc. L. L. Leon is still the man of the hour, general announcer and superintendent. Mr. Geo. Austin, advertising man and ticket seller. Mr. C. E. Van Horne, general manager.

EASTERN NEWS.

By Billy E. Jones.

Cooper & Smith are at the Orpheum Theater, Oakland, Cal.

Brown & Jackson are at the Emery Theater, Providence, R. I.

The Creole Band is at Pantages Theater, Vancouver, B. C.

Fiddler & Shelton are at the Princess Theater, St. Paul, Minn.

The Ten Dark Knights are at the Unique Theater, Minneapolis, Minn.

Rucker & Winfred are scoring a big hit this week at Miles Theater, Cleveland, O.

Billy E. Jones at the Royal Theater, Asbury Park, N. J., featuring "Do as Your Mother Did."

Chester Billings, known as Rattlesnake Chet, was drowned in the Ramafa river near Oakland, N. J. He was 29 years old and well liked by all in the community. He was to exhibit at the annual fair. Although an expert swimmer, he was seized with cramps. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Oive Storrs, formerly of Chicago, Ill.

I. Lubrie Hill, one of the best colored producers known in the theatrical line, and also song writer, having written many song hits in the different plays he wrote, died last week—Wednesday morning—in New York City, at 1:55 a. m. His death was the result of a complication of diseases, and known also as one of the best wench characters, barring none, in the business. He is survived by a wife, Miss Evon Robison, who is an accomplished actress. His funeral was held Sunday.

Made in Harlem Co., headed by Bradford & Jeanett, after playing to standing room only for two weeks in Asbury Park, N. J., a record not surpassed by any colored company, is playing at the Royal Theater, Asbury Park, N. J., having been held over and presenting an up-to-date musical comedy. The company composing some of the best colored performers: Mr. Phillip Giles, the funniest colored comedian in vaudeville; Mr. Garland Howard, Billy E. Jones, Daisy Vervalian, Miss Marguerite Jackson, Miss Mae Brown, Smith & Smith, James Slater and others. The company is scoring a big hit here. Many new features are introduced throughout the play and the Bull Frog dance song as sung by Miss Jeanett Bradford, was a scream last week.

MR. AND MRS. BILLY KING ENTERTAIN WITH POMP AND STYLE.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Billy King, 3219 South Park avenue, gave a banquet tea last Saturday in honor of illustrious J. Francis Rickards, 33rd degree Mason, Detroit, Mich., most grand pussiant commander of northern jurisdiction. It was the most delightful social function during the Masonic conferences and the leaders in Masonry in the United States were present at the dinner. Aside from the guest of honor was Illustrious W. G. Moseley, 33rd degree, Kansas City, Mo., Right Eminent Grand Commander of Missouri. This distinguished personage had the honor of taking the next Masonic conference to Kansas City. Surrounding Illustrious "King" Billy and Mosely were Illustrious Wm. O. Payne, 33rd degree, New York City, Grand Master of the State; Illustrious G. W. McKoin, St. Louis, Mo., Past Illustrious Potentate; Illustrious R. E. Moore, Chicago, Ill., Deputy Grand Commander, Illinois; J. T. T. Warren, Hot Springs, Ark., 33rd degree; Mrs. Lawrence Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Maggie Robinson, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Thomas Price and Miss Theresa Burroughs-Brooks, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. King's palatial home was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the dining room was especially stunning with Masonic decorations. P. A. Gruder was the caterer.

Menu.

Soup Celery Bisque in Cups
Planked White Fish a la Royal
Crowned Roast Lamb.
Potatoes Rosettes
June Peas in Cases.
Frisassee Capon Rosettes.
Claret Ice.
Hot Vienna Points.
Dressed Cucumbers and Pimentoes.
Watermelon.
Branded Ice Cream. Marble Cake.
Oriental Design.
Wine If Choose—Port.
After Dinner Mints, Etc.
Cigars.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

By J. H. Gray.

The good people of Philadelphia will be glad to hear that preparations have been concluded and contracts signed for an entire renovation of Gibson's New Standard Theater for the season of 1916 and 1917 by John T. Gibson, manager and owner. The stage will have a new floor with traps and all of the latest devices connected with the same. A set of new Tormentor Wings will be added, several sets of new scenery have been completed, the dressing rooms will be remodeled for the comfort of the profession and the green room will be the ideal spot. The balcony and parquette will be re-seated with the latest design opera chairs (although the present chairs would last another season, it is the policy of this house to allow nothing to deteriorate). The facade will be changed to more modern designs and the floor in the main entrance will be laid with crushed Tarango marble. These improvements with those that have already been added, will keep this house on a par with Keith's Million Dollar Palace as far as the interior is concerned. Despite the fact that Mr. Gibson has had many petty jealousies, annoyances and complications to contend with, his range of knowledge is accurate and comprehensive, his judgment strong and acute. He feels it to be his duty to maintain the life of the profession upon principles of justice and personal ambition is subordinate to that end. He has been successful with his theatre because he is a man of his people, in close touch with them in various ways and they appreciate the fact by giving him their patronage. The success of many men has been marred by selfish ambition, vanity, caprice and even cruelty. Mr. Gibson is a progressive man of principle and a sagacious man of action. His large responsibilities give him more intensity and clearness of vision. All greatness has its limitations. Mr. Gibson is not to be classed among the discoverers, creators or inventors of mankind. We do not owe to him the discovery of force, law or principle of truth, but his taking over a theater that the best white managers had deserted as unprofitable, remodelling it, buying it and making it one of the best paying investments in the city and the finest colored theater in the world owned by a colored man, tends a great deal to constitute his genius. He will be one of the few immortal names that is not born to die. Beneath his rugged exterior beats a heart, many a poor, deserving actor has he helped along to ease the pathway of life and when he dies he is the first to contribute his share. Princes may exult in the stability of their thrones, philosophers leap with joy at discoveries in science or art, generals recount their victories, and authors dream of works which posterity will cherish, but the proudest and best of all, when the eventide of life draws on, may he have sunlight in his soul, if the muse of history, repeating itself, can add, as final proof of stability and royalty of character. The bill this week includes Cooper and Stout, Cook and Anderson, two jolly girls, Johnny Wood and Little Henry, Philadelphia's favorites, Simms and Douglass and the Drake, Walker Co., in the two-act musical comedy, "John Green in New York City," introducing a number of specialties and pictures. As cool weather approaches, capacity records are broken as they line up to 11th and 12th streets waiting for the third show, and the side exits have to be used for egress as the push in the front of the house is so great that there is no way to get through. All Elks took off their hats to John T. Gibson (who is also an Elk) last week.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

The Whitman, Sisters entertained Billy E. Jones, the well-known vocalist, at their residence, 11 Ridgewood avenue, Asbury Park, N. J., last Sunday evening. An elaborate dinner was served to the guests present, who were Mr. A. Douglas, tenor songster; Misses Alberta Whitman, Essie Whitman, Baby Alice Whitman, Thomas Hawkins, Bob Dean, Percy Revery, and the two boys, Aaron Palmer and Thomas Hawkins, who work with the Whitman Sisters act. Miss Mabel Whitman acted as hostess. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all, and during the evening instrumental and vocal selections by Billy E. Jones the Whitman Sisters and Mr. A. Douglas, the tenor singer, sang. Miss Mabel Whitman, who taught the boys, Aaron and Thomas, the art of performing on the stage, are two clever performers who have been treated well in the years they have been with the act and they think well of the Whitman Sisters. The Whitman Sisters open their season this Monday at Palace Theater, Atlantic City. N. J.

Parker & Parker, the clever performers who made such a hit at the Lincoln Theater recently, are at the Midway Theater with ten people, at Asbury Park, N. J., this week.

ALEXANDER TOLLIVER'S BIG SHOW.

(By Al Wells.)

Still in the city of Richmond, and doing great business, turning away nightly. The people of Richmond, both white and Colored doesn't seem to get tired of this show, the way they turn out. Coming from miles around, following it from different parts of the city, and every performer gets their share of applause.

Knox and Ramsey are still cleaning up nightly. Love and King Nap, a team that carry their own, Love singing "What's the use of anything, nothing at all," and King with his dancing.

Roxie Caldwell still pleasing the audience with her Novelty Act, doing many difficult tricks.

Evelyn White and Clara Smith are two girls that know how to please the people, each doing a single.

Ma Rainey holds her own.

Qudora Johnson has been on the sick list, but improving rapidly.

Mrs. Mable Tolliver, better known as the lady with the big voice, has gone with her mother to Scranton, Pa., their home.

Mrs. Jacobs and Catherine, her granddaughter, has been visiting Mrs. Tolliver for a few weeks, owing to illness she had to return home. Mrs. Tolliver will remain for a few days in Scranton, Pa.

Miss Daisy Martin sends regards to friends in and out of the profession, also Lena Leggett.

The Gains Bros. will keep any good acrobat busy when they can spring new tricks such as throwing front gainer over four chairs, and pass and front summersault. Acrobats get busy. Gains Bros. send regards to Slim Austin and Langster Bros.

Wells and Wells sends regards to Arthur Williams and wife and Wolfscale Bros.

NOTES FROM FLORIDA BLOSSOMS COMPANY.

We are about to enter in the state of Virginia, where, if business continues, the management won't have any kick coming.

Everyone is well and things are running as smooth as can be. The show continues to show and must be good, as we have played several return dates to turn away business. The band is greatly improved by the return of Mr. Cox and Triggs, cornetists, which gives us four A No. 1 cornets. Mr. Worthey, our manager is very much pleased with his band of fourten and well he may be, as it is a credit to any show. Mr. Charles (Mush Muth) Miller is expected back off his vacation, which he spent in Winston and Salem, N. C. Mr. George Crump is also back home.

The stage, still under the management of Mr. L. L. Fisher, is up to the standard, with seven charming young soubrettes and a well trained chorus. The manager is sparing neither time or money to make the Blossoms one of the foremost Colored shows under Colored management. The season is just about half over and every one has a creditable B. R. and still adding to them.

The company was very nicely entertained by Mrs. Rosa Tatnall while in her home town, Rockingham, N. C. She sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

The company sends regards to the Silas Green Co. Mrs. Kate Price says hello to Mrs. Ada Booker, wish you all the success in the world.

King Williams and his dogs are still a feature and the talk of the public everywhere.

Berrenger and Berrenger sends regards to the Tolliver Smart Set.

Mr. L. L. Fisher says hello, Lonnie Reid and Atlanta friends.

Well, we have not got the biggest show in the world but one that pleases the people, and are not ashamed to play a return date.

Everyone joins in kindest regards to the Freeman, our friend.

NOTES FROM F. S. WALCOTT'S RABBIT FOOT MINSTRELS.

(By E. Alfred Drew.)

We are just entering the dear old State of Mississippi and business is good. Clarksdale being our first stand and everybody knows how the Rabbit Foot shines in Mississippi. The boys are all having a good time meeting old and new friends. We still say our show is the best on the road and we have come up to our reputation. Everywhere we show our big spectacular first part captures our audience, featuring the Big Six comedians, Messrs Dumas, Blue, Hicks, Brown, Bradley and Everleigh, are the men behind the fun.

Mr. Frank Jap Reid, our clever Interlocutor knows just how to feed his comedians. We have with us the greatest monologue comedian, the original Jim Wise from Georgia, Mr. Frank Peryman, with his high class musical act, playing many difficult instruments. The Browns, Marylee and Rich singing, dancing and talking act. E. Alfred Drew juggling, jester and slack-wire artist, still keeps his audience spellbound with his slack wire act.

Dumas and Dumas is a scream with their singing, dancing and talking act. Then comes D. Wayman Mills, the man who makes both ends meet—some contortionist.

Our last act is a scream from start to finish, entitled the Pulman Porters Stage, by Jim Wise.

Little Joe White is still here and is setting them wild with his drum has solo at noonday parade. Mr. F. S. Walcott has just purchased a new set of parade costumes and they are some flash. We challenge the world to produce another parade as flashy as we have. Then you ought to see our mascott, little Gabe Brown, in his parade costume and he is some stepper. Then comes Prof. Veal and his famous concert band, featuring Mr. Jim Wise, the man who sings to beat the band, playing all the latest rags and standard overtures, such as Semoramida, Faust and many others, never fails to win the heart of all music loving people at the evening concert.

Our successful manager, Mr. Geo. W. Quine, is very well pleased with the show and band and wears a smile that won't come off.

PROF. WEST'S BAND AND MINSTRELS WITH THE J. H. ESCHMAN CIRCUS.

We have just invaded the state of Nebraska and find it looking very prosperous and the weather fine. Everybody is feeling good and having a nice time. Prof. West and several members of the company paid a visit to Ringling's circus at Omaha, Neb., and reports a very pleasant visit. Prof. Ray Dick, our genial side show manager, purchased an automobile a few days ago and has been burning up quite a bit of gasoline along the country highway. I must say that the people of the Eschman circus certainly have had a season of pleasure as well as a season's prosperous employment.

Little Hazel sends best regards to her many friends and wishes to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams.

Mr. R. L. Lovelace, principal comedian, is still holding them spellbound at every performance. "Some funny boy."

Mr. Charles H. Lewis sends best regards to his many friends in and out of the profession.

Professor West sends best regards to Prof. J. C. Miles, J. A. Harris, R. J. Simmons, S. M. Williams, John Moody and James R. Powell.

THE STANDARD THEATER.

Mr. John T. Gibson (Prop.), Philadelphia, Pa., now playing second week. The Drake & Walker Company, a big musical comedy revue of 1916, "The Ruling Rod of Hell", presented by H. Drake. Featuring Ethel Walker, Jack Wiggins and Madeline Cooper. Russell Lee and H. Drake, the two who keep you laughing, and a company of ten terpsichorean artists. These clever folks rang up another hit this week and include W. M. Bailey, Chas. Creath, Hattie Taylor, Daisy Write, Mattie Hill, William Engram, Clifton Drake, Mamie Hill, Nina Davis, Mary Creasey, Jack Wiggins through his various steps, classes him as America's foremost exponents of dancing.

Mr. H. Drake deserves much praise for the manner in which his acts are presented. Orchestra conducted by Ervin C. Puggsley. Special music by Drake and Puggsley. This company will be traveling in their Special Car week of Sept. 18th, 1916.

The Foster House
Restaurant and Regular Meals
Catering to the traveling public. Nicely furnished rooms, up-to-date bath, short orders at all times. Banquets served. Rates reasonable Phone. City, 8313. **O. W. Mason,** Manager, 821 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Ky.

Metropolitan Theatre
Memphis, Tennessee
Wants acts and stock companies of all kinds. Would like to hear from String Beans, The Jalvins, Whitman Sisters, Drake & Walker and Laura Smith
All mail answered promptly. Address
A. Barrasso, Mgr., 336 Beale Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

Write, Wire or Call
LEW CANTOR
720 Consumers' Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
Want to Hear From Good, Standard Colored Acts Only.

Queen Theatre
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Wants to hear from all good acts. Letters answered same day. Address
Sam E. Reevin, Mgr., 318 Pine Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee

WANTED!
Acts of all kinds; also Stock Companies. Apply New Lincoln Theatre,
M. FLAKS, Manager
936 Penna. Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland

Star Theatre!
Is now booking Acts of all kinds; companies preferred. Address mail to
STAR THEATRE
1417 Wylie Ave., Pittsburg, Penna.

..Lincoln Theatre..
58-66 West 135th Street
Near Lenox Ave. New York City
High Class Vaudeville Acts and Dramatic Stock People
Address all Communications to
Billie Burke, Gen'l M6r
Jack Dempsey, Bus. Mgr.

Park Theatre!
Dallas, Texas
Chintz Moore, Manager
Wanted at all times, Vaudeville and Stock Performers, Piano Player and Trap Drummer. Must have wardrobe and photos.
Chintz Moore, Manager

WANTED!
Colored Band of Eight Pieces
Who can give Minstrel for side show. One with Uniform preferred. Willing workers only. Can possibly give right people all winter's work. Must join on wire. Will advance ticket. Address
Bobby Fountain
Care Al. G. Barnes' Circus
Anderson. Ind., Sept. 9 Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 11

Wanted!
For J. C. O'Brien's
Famous Georgia Minstrels
Colored Musicians
In all lines, especially a tuba player for No. 1 Show; also performers, singers and dancers, sketch teams, hoop roolers, wire walkers, jugglers, contortionists or any novelty act suitable for olio.
Wanted—White boss canvasman, also two white men capable of getting adds. and making concert announeements. Salary and percentage. Address
J. C. O'Brien
Care Harry Busenbark, Gen. Agt. O'Brien Famous Georgia Minstrels, Pontotoc Inn, Memphis, Tenn.

Seventeen Years Young This Fall
Cullen's Old Plantation Minstrels
Can always use Performers in all lines that want to work. Address
John B. Cullen, Wilson, N. C.

Wanted for the Florida Blossoms Co.
Musicians that double band and orchestra and band and stage. Only sober and reliable people wanted. Address
Pete Worthey, Owner & Mgr., 659 Spring St., Macon, Ga.

..Performers Booking Independent..
Write J. Nicholson, "COLUMBIA THEATRE", 524 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis. One and two weeks—state lowest salary.

THE NEW $50,000 ATLAS THEATRE!
State and 47th Street, Chicago, Ill.
The Most Beautiful Theatre on the South Side
First Run Motion Pictures of the Highest Quality. Everybody Welcome

Gibson's New Standard Theatre!
South St. at 12th, Philadelphia, Pa. John T. Gibson, Prop.
Want first class acts of all kinds. Also booking road shows. Address
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Eight Piece Orchestra
The Finest Picture House Outside of the Loop.
Continuous 2:30 to 11:30 Daily. Admission 10c

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Made of Natural Human Hair, either wavy or crimpy. Can be combed and dressed the same as your own hair. I do not sell to dealers, but the people direct.
Write for a Free Catalogue
The reason stage performers prefer my wigs is that they can also be worn for street wear.
I also make a complete line of Switches, Transformations, Etc.
Alex. Marks
652 Broadway, New York City

Lafayette Theatre!
Seventh Ave., Bet. 131st and 132d Sts., New York City
Wanted at All Times, People for Dramatic Stock
Address all Communications to Elite Amusement Corporation
E. (FRENCHY) ELMORE, Mgr.,
Lafayette Theatre 7th Ave., New York City

WANTED!
Clarinet or Cornet
To double band and orchestra or band and stage; also other musicians write. Long season South. Best of accommodation. Will advance tickets. Address
James A. Harris
Care Gollmar Bros.' Shows
Brookfield, Mo, Sept 9 Edina, Mo., Sept. 10-11

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The S. H. Dudley Theatrical Enterprises
YOUR TROUBLES.
Positively the oldest and most reliable Agent in the business. Organizer of the First Colored Circuit in the world. Can always place Acts. Managers, place your house on the Dudley Circuit. Address all mail to
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VAUDEVILLE & MOVING PICTURES
Change of Program Monday and Thursday
Matinee Sundays and Holidays
3110-12 State St. Tel. Douglas 500 Chicago, Ill.

WANTED!
For Robinson's
Old Kentucky Minstrels!
MUSICIANS
To Strengthen Band for Southern Tour
And all winters work. Two strong cornets, two clarinets, a strong tuba and a slide.
Harry Hunt
Paragould, Ark., Sept. 9; Rector, 11; Malden, Mo., 12; Cairo, Ill., 13; Union City, Tenn., 14.

FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE
UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD
ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

BATTING SLUMP ON IN MAJOR LEAGUES.

Stars Are Weakening and No Promising Youngsters Are Now Appearing.

CHICAGO—Has batting become a lost art in the big leagues?

Those who have scanned clubbing records embracing the past four or five years have found that no real swatting phenom has been produced in that time. Also, they have noticed with amazement that year after year the demon maulers have suffered a shrinkage in their averages.

The last real batting person to appear along the baseball horizon was Josephus Jackson, who arrived in 1911. Since that period close to 1000 youngsters have come up from the bushes and taken a whirl in hig league life. Out that army not one, with the possible exception of Dave Robertson of the New York Giants, has shown anything remarkable in a batting way.

Robertson is getting his first real trial this year. He has been banging the ball with startling regularity and looks as if he might remain in the select circle of famous sluggers, but looks sometimes are deceiving. Robertson may sweep through many seasons of play at the same remarkable pace he has maintained for days, or, like George Stone of the 1906 Brownies he may blow himself to one great year and then skid back to obscurity.

No Stars Since 1911.

When Cobb, Speaker, Jackson, Doyle, Daubert, Collins and the few others batting stars of the present time have faded and gone, who will arise to take their places? Most of them have reached the crest and are going backward. Yet no one has come in five years to fill their niches. The veterans have been finding it difficult this season to maintain the same terrific pace of bygone days—they are not in much danger of being dethroned. Save Robertson, none of the youngsters has shown enough to challenge.

Back in the early days of the American league Lajoie was the ruler of the hitting realm. Soon Cobb came along and offered battle. A while later Tris Speaker, Eddie Collins, Frank Baker, and then Joe Jackson entered the battle. But since the appearance of Jackson five years ago no batter of real merit has appeared along the Johnstonian frontier.

It is much the same in the National league. Up to five years ago there were quite a number of swatters in that circuit who always gave Honus Wagner a merry little battle. But they dropped by the wayside eventually. Along in 1910-11-12 Larry Doyle, Jake Daubert, Heinie Zimmerman and Fred Luderus arrived and began swatting .300 or beyond, and pushed Wagner into the background, as Lajoie was pushed in the American league. Since then they have been monopolizing the top rungs in the National clubbing ladder, except on those rare occasions when men like Chief Meyers, Sherwood Magee and a few others have flashed a good year.

Slump in Batting.

The woeful falling off in batting averages during the past five years is shown best by the perusal of statistics compiled by the Baseball Magazine and printed in the August number. The figures show that there were forty-two men in both leagues who batted beyond .300 in 1911, against thirteen last season. The table also points out that there were only two .325 hitters in both leagues in 1915, against sixteen in 1911—a decrease of about 87 per cent.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

Races are being rowed in England on the Thames between blind students and blind soldiers, and they are productive of good sport.

* * *

Buffalo wants the 1917 National Association of Amateur Oarsmen regatta. The award will not be made until the annual meeting next March.

* * *

Arnold N. S. Jackson, the famous Oxford and Olympic runner, is now a captain in the British army. His name was in a recent casualty list as among the wounded in action.

* * *

Essex park, Hot Springs, Ark., dead for ten years, where many a famous race horse made his debut, will be the scene of a big fall meet November 4 to 30, according to the plans of those interested.

* * *

The Marquis de Polignac, of France, who established a college for athletes at Rheims, is visiting this country in order to study the athletic systems in camps and schools here. He says France proposes after the war is over to utilize unusued ground for open-air gymnasiums.

* * *

The champion Philadelphia National League team boasts a unique pitching staff. Alexander, their star, is one of the best right-handed hurlers in the world; Rixey is the tallest left-handed pitcher in the league; Demaree is a steady pitcher and well known cartoonist; Mayer is the only real underhand pitcher in the organization, while Chief Bender is the only Indian now pitching in the major leagues and the best ball player the red race ever produced.

* * *

Elmer Flick, who, with Larry Lajoie and Bill Bernhardt, jumped the Phillies in favor of the Cleveland Americans during the American League war in 1902, now is a Grand circuit driver. Fick, who patrolled the outfield for many years for the Cleveland nine, recently purchased a trotter he calls Bob McKerron.

* * *

The Japanese Athetic Association will hold an athletic meet at Tokio, September 2, 3 and 4 to select candidates to represent Japan in the far eastern Olympic to be held in Tokio next May. The first two days will be devoted to land sports and the last day to aquatic sports. Competitors must be over fifteen years of age and those wishing to take part in the marathon race must be over seventeen years of age.

* * *

It is believed that the Swedish championship games in which Ted Meredith and two other athletes from this country will take part, will be put back a few days from the original dates, September 23 and 24, in order to give the American contestants a few days to get in shape. The American athletes will depart immediately after the national track and field games at Newark, September 8 and 9.

* * *

The amateur athletic union championship marathon race is to be held at Newark, September 16 over a distance of about fifteen miles. It will be a part of the all-round championships. The all-round championship consists of the following events: 100-yard dash; putting sixteen-pound shot, running high jump, 880-yard walk, throwing sixteen-pound hammer, pole vault for height, 120-yard high hurdles, throwing fifty-six-pound weight for distance, running broad jump and one mile run. Alma Richards, the Cornell athlete, last year won the title, and is expected to defend it. Relay races will also be a part of the program.

* * *

A boxing tournament to aid the British sportsmen's ambulance fund will be held in the National Sporting Club, London, Monday, October 9.

* * *

Light heavyweight champion Jack Dillon is going to stack up against Battling Levinsky again. This time it will be a cheduled eight-round affair at Memphis, Tenn., September 12, and all the fistic fans of Hoosierdom hope that the Indiana whirlwind sends the New York Hebrew crashing to the mat for a decisive defeat. Since the pair met in the unsatisfactory bout at Baltimore the Eastern boxing experts have been boosting Levinsky to the skies and Dan Morgan, manager of the Battler, has sent out reams and reams of publicity despite the high cost of paper.

* * *

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Joe Jeannette, the negro heavyweight, and Gunboat Smith have been matched for a ten-round bout for September 7 by the Manhattan Athletic Club.

George Carpentier, the famous French pugilist, has turned down an offer of $100,000, for two flights in Argentina. The official consent of the French army authorities for a three months' furlough was secured for Carpentier, but when he made his offer to the pugilist the latter replied:

"No, I fight not for money now, but for France. When the war ends, if I survive, I will fight in your country, but not before.

TAYLOR'S A. B. C.S DOWNED BY THE KOKOMO RED SOX.

KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 3.—In a fast game played here this afternoon the Kokomo Red Sox won from Taylor's A. B. C.'s, 6 to 5. During the first three innings Jefferies pitched for Taylor's men and allowed the Red Sox seven hits, which netted them five scores. B. Taylor replaced him in the fourth. Jefferies went to right field and Brown took first base. After this the Red Sox made but three hits, which brought them one run. The feature of the game was Desmond's timely homer, which came in the second half of the ninth inning, after the A. B. C.'s had tied the score in the first half. Mullen held the A. B. C.'s to five hits and struck out ten men.

DISMUKES WINS PITCHING BATTLE AT FRANKFORT.

FRANKFORT, Ind., Sept. 3.—Taylor's Plutos defeated the Frankfort ball team this afternoon, 1 to 0, in one of the fastest games ever witnessed on the local grounds. The game was largely attended and fans witnessed a pitchers' battle between Dismukes of the colored aggregation and King of the Michigan State League, who pitched for the locals. Dismukes was found for four hits, walked one batsman and had three errors back of him. King allowed but one hit, struck out seven batsmen and had four errors to contend with. Score:

Plutos ....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 1 3
Frankfort ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 4

Batteries—(Frankfort) King and Schissell; (Plutos) Dismukes and Jones.

BOWSER A. B. C.S LOSE CLOSE GAME TO BICKNELL BRAVES.

BICKNELL, Ind., Sept. 4.—Bowser's A. B. Cs. were again defeated by the Braves today by a score of 3 to 1. The visitors escaped a second shut-out by making one run on a passed ball. Their four hits were scattered and McKinney had them at his mercy, getting eight strikeouts to Pryor's four. The Braves' three hits, one for two bases, and a passed ball, netted them three runs. Score:

A. B. C. ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 4
Braves ....0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 *—3 3 2

Batteries—Pryor and Pate; McKinney and Swayne. Umpire—Keith.

CHARLESTON'S ERRORS COSTS A. B. C.S GAME AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Taylor's A. B. Cs. of Indianapolis staged their usual batting rally today in the eighth, driving in three runs. Charleston's muff of Duncan's easy fly in center field allowed the American Giants to tie the score. The umpire called the game in the tenth on account of darkness with the score 3 to 3. Score:

A. B. Cs. ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3 8 2
Giants ......1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—3 11 1

Batteries—Johnson and Powell; Wickware, Tom Johnson and Petway.

TAYLOR'S TEAM WINS AGAIN OVER MULLIN'S KOKOMO RED SOX.

KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 4.—Taylor's A. B. Cs. turned the tables on the Kokomo Red Sox today when they beat them, 9 to 2. To pitch the game Kokomo imported Schlansker from the Bloomington Three-I League team. While Schlansker pitched the A. B. Cs. made ten hits and scored seven runs. In the middle of the first half of the sixth Donovan was shifted to the box from center field. Johnson, for Taylor's team, struck out six and allowed but five hits. Score:

A. B. Cs. ...0 2 0 0 4 1 2 0 0—9 11 2
Red Sox ...1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 7 4

Batteries—Johnson and Powell, Watts; Schlansker, Donovan and Raines.

YES, WILLARD IS A BUSY FELLOW, MATES!

Here is Willard's daily program.

10 a. m.—Out of bed for the daily shave and morning bath.

10:30 to 11:15 a. m.—Always a brisk walk in the open air.

11:15 a. m.—Breakfast in his private car.

11:45 a. m.—Dictating answers to letters, interviews, etc.

12:30—Writes answers to personal letters, gives thirty minutes to personal affairs, discussions, etc. and reads papers.

1:15 p. m.—Goes to tented city and to dressing room to prepare for the afternoon show.

2:30 p. m.—Makes entrance into the main tent and is introduced.

3:30 p. m.—Does cowboy act on favorite horse.

4:45 p. m.—Takes part in boxing and athletic sports of circus.

5 p. m.—Dresses for street.

5:15 to 6 p. m.—Takes a short drive in auto, visits with friends, etc.

6:15 p. m.—Has dinner in private car.

7:15 p. m.—Returns to circus lot and prepare for evening show.

8:15 p. m.—Second entree of day.

9:30 p. m.—Second cowboy act.

10:45 p. m.—Second boxing act.

11 p. m.—Dresses and returns to private car

11:15 p. m.—Train pulls out for next town.

11:15 to 12:30—Midnight discussion of events of day, plans for future, etc., a bite to eat and then to bed for some sleep and "nothing to do until tomorrow."

That is why Willard accepts no dinner invitations, and is seldom seen on the street. Also why he is too busy to listen to scandal or gossip.

HARRY DAVIS, FORMER ATHLETIC STAR, ONLY MAN TO STEAL FIRST BASE.

Harry Davis, the famous old star of the Athletics and in his time one of the best first basemen in the business, was born in Philadelphia forty-five years ago yesterday. The veteran has many claims to remembrance, one of which is that he is the only man who ever stole first base. That peculiar incident has puzzled many fans, but it was actually pulled off. It was in the old days when Dave Fultz, now president of the Baseball Players fraternity, was playing in the outer garden for the Mack bunch. In the particular contest Davis was perched on first and Fultz was on third. Harry stole second in the hope that the throw would give Fultz a chance to race home. The pellet was sent to the catcher in time to head off Fultz, who barely managed to get back to third, but Davis made second. Captain Harry wanted that run, and he was bound to have it, so when the next ball was pitched he chased back to first, stealing that bag to the amazement of players and fans. Of course, a big howl went up, but the umpire could find nothing in the rules to prohibit a player from running backward if he wanted to. Having swiped the initial bag, Harry then took another opportunity to try to steal second, and while the throw was made in an endeavor to head him off, Fultz chased home with the coveted run.

Davis commenced his big league career twenty years ago, in 1896, when he was signed by the Giants, having previously played with Providence and Pawtucket. New York soon turned him over to Bittsburgh, where he remained until 1898. After a chort experience with Louisville, Davis quit the game and went to work for a railway company. When Connie Mack invaded Philadelphia in 1901 he called Davis from his retirement and made him captain and first baseman of the Athletics. He remained with Connie until 1912, when he had a brief experience as pilot of the Cleveland club, but soon returned to the Athletics to act in an advisory capacity and as a scout.

BRUNSWICK, GA., NEWS.

By Praylor Keith.

Mr. Cleve Douglass, trap and street drummer of the J. C. O'Brien Georgia Minstrels, sends best regards to the Brunswick boys, and says he just received his $55 Conn drum, and it is some flash in the street. Says he is leading. Boys, follow me.

Also Mr. Lee Ray Drayton, another of our boys, sends best regards to his friends, and says boys, I am now on the drum. Our show will close in Savannah, December 1. We have some band here.

Mr. John Smith has returned from Douglass, Ga., where he was called on a business trip.

Miss Louise Stephen, of Columbus, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. Singleton, at her home, 1120 Richmond street.

Miss Muriel Rodgers of Darien is spending several weeks here, the guest of Mrs. Bloodworth at her home, 2211 Wolf street.

Mr. Jack Riley spent Sunday in Waycross, Ga. He was called to the bedside of his father, who is reported feeling a little better.

Mr. Aaron William, who escaped the gallows by making his exit, was recaptured and resentenced to be hanged the first Friday in October, which will be October 6. It was learned that his attorney has appealed, finding new evidence.

Try the Freeman and find out the news of your city and other cities. Nuff sed. Freeman agent.

Short Flights

By R. W. Thompson.

Keep your word.

"Hard work" is a misnomer unless one takes his work as a hardship.

Four thousand Negroes are employed in the United States Postal service.

Charles Evans Hughes is a Baptist; Charles Warren Fairbanks is a Methodist.

The "gospel of service" and the dignity of labor" should be taught from every pulpit in the land.

If you don't, some one else will—mind that—when you halt at the threshold of opportunity.

The esteemed New York Age still remains silent as to its choice for the Negro leadership of New York State.

Inadequate support of race journals on the part of the masses keep many of the right kind of geniuses out of the business.

The Colored American Cigar Company, Chicago, Ill., is handling brands named in honor of "Booker T. Washington," and "Paul Laurence Dunbar."

Prof. Charles H. Moore and Albon L. Holsey have proven signal successes as National Organizers of the National Negro Business League. They delivered the goods.

The Standard, with the name of the veteran M. M. Lewey at the editorial masthead, has reappeared at Jacksonville, Fla. Let us hope the Standard has come back to stay.

J. C. Napier in the chair of Washington at the meetings of the National Negro Business League, looks natural. He was the logical heir to the "Wizard's" toga of Commercial leadership.

There has been a noticeable dropping off of race-baiting in the national house of representatives since Speaker Champ Clark gave the members that little curtain lecture on the evil of such time-wasting futility.

The reports of the proceedings of the Kansas City meeting of the National Negro Business League were gotten out in good shape. The circulation has been worldwide and the influence of such advertising is bound to be felt helpfully by the meetings that are to follow.

The twenty-fifth anniversary number of the Baltimore Afro-American was a dandy." Editor J. H. Murphy, at 80, is one of the livest wires in the journalistic profession and can show the "boys" a thing or two about keeping up with the times. Let the good work go on.

Mrs. Maggie Boyd has become general manager of the Blind Boone Concert Company. She has been rendering fine service as secretary to John W. Boone, the blind musician and star of the company. Mrs. Boyd is full of business and knows the country like a book. The party is now touring the West.

Hon. Charles W. Anderson, New York's watchful leader, has been instrumental in having two colored men, James H. Rovenell and Charles Spotsey, appointed to positions in the office of the register of the City of New York at $1,000 per annum. This is the kind of racial service that counts—that makes for real leadership.

"Back to the oven," is the remedy the president of the Chicago Clean Food Club advocates for housewives who are trying to combat the soaring bread prices now in vogue. Mrs. Van Holst urges the wives and sisters to bake their own bread as a national revolt against the shop-bought staff of life. Yes, "back to the oven" is a timely slogan.

Prof. G. H. Brough, of the chair of sociology and economics in the University of Arkansas, makes note of the fact that mulattoes in this aountry increased from 1,132,060 in 1890 to 2,050,686 in 1910. The learned gentleman says he and the South view this situation with alarm. Segregation in all of the general relations of the races is the remedy he suggests.

The Dallas Express and Newport (Va.) News Star are carrying weekly reports of the amounts contributed by various persons to the Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund. This insures the proper credit to the donors and inspires others to follow suit, with the knowledge that their money is going to the right place. The public rightly insists that nothing of real merit be done in the corner.

On to Chattanooga! The start for the South's magic city should be made at once. Business leagues should hold sessions throughout the fall, next winter and next spring, engendering commercial inspiration and gathering cash to help pay the expenses of the delegates that will speak for their home towns at Chattanooga in August. Start now toward getting ready!

B. K. Bruce, principal of a thriving grade school in Leavenworth, Kan., according to the Topeka Plaindealer, is the most successful coacher for army and navy examinations in the country. This reputation is said to be based on the fact that out of the hundreds he has trained, only three have failed to pass the rigid tests, which annually baffle all but a distressingly small percentage of the candidates.

A writer's pen is his stock in trade. To ask him to write up an affair of particular interest to you—without compensation—is just as impertinent as to expect the groceryman to hand you a loaf of bread for nothing. The preparation of a readable article, however brief, involves a draft on time, strength, stationery, typewriter supplies and the collection of the necessary information. Who should pay for all this?

The Technical World recently gave an interesting description of a combined chair and desk for schools, invented by Harry C. Cansler, of Knoxville, Tenn., and which carried off the third prize at an exposition. Mr. Cansles is a bright young man and is a brother of Prof. Charles W. Cansler, principal of the Austin High School, at Knoxville. Steps are being taken to have the chair-desk manufactured and placed on the market.

John Crawford, an industrious colored farmer, owning 1,100 acres of rich land near Americus, Ga., recently refused an offer of $40,000 in cash for his farm. He makes good crops and gets good prices for his products. He owes no one a dollar and has money in the bank. Needing no cash, and desiring to have something to do, and not wishing to part with the tenants who helped him to prosper, he did not feel like selling his property. The Negro who has a footing in the soil should stick to his holdings. The race should develop more John Crawfords.

The funny man of the Washington Times, just before going off to rest his fevered brain at the seashore, placed this notice at the bottom of his lucubrations on get-a-way day: "We're going on our vacation now, but our column is not. Another Nut is going to run it in our absence—and maybe—into the ground." Respectfully commended to the perusal of the "Nuts" who exchange pulpits as "The Sage of the Potomac" on the Washington Bee.

Segregation can have no excuse in law, but the black man owes it to himself to make as beautiful, as orderly and as desirable the section of the city in which he lives as is true of any section of the city populated by whites of similar means and opportunities. We can best fight segregation by pointing to a style of living on our own part that indicates that property values are not lowered by our presence in any neighborhood.

How many men will it take to succeed to the work laid down by Booker T. Washington Major Moton succeeds him as principal of Tuskegee Institute. Bishop Walters takes his chair on the Board of Trustees of Howard University. J. C. Napier laes hold of the reins of the presidency of the National Negro Business League. And this is only the beginning of the division of the labor the Wizard of Tuskegee used to take care of "single-handed and alone." There will never be another Booker Washington.

An enterprising Chicago firm, doing business at 5244 State street, has leaped into fame by naming itself "The Azalia Hackley Music Publishing House," in recognition of the splendid prima donna soprano, in whose achievements the entire country takes a great degree of pride. This concern deals in pianos, sheet music, victrolas, all kinds of musical instruments and develops films, carrying also a line of cameras and kodaks. With a title that engenders confidence at once and a stock that looks wonderfully inviting, the Azalia Hackley Music Publishing House ought to prove a winner in its battle for business.

Horace D. Slatter, the versatile newspaper man, from his health-seeking workshop at Asheville, N. C., is contributing a valuable series of articles to the Baltimore Afro-American, reviewing in graphic style the history of prominent forces in today's struggle for human uplift. The characters so far treated include Emmett J. Scott, Dr. J. H. Eason, Charles Banks, Dr. A. M. Townsend, Dr. John A. Kenney, Rev. A. P. Camphor, and William Pickens. The facts are gleaned from a close-up personal contact with the men written about, and are therefore accurate and reliable. The title of the series, "Some Men I Have Known," is attractive and well chosen. The pen portraits are so admirably executed and possess so much literary merit, as well as furnishing a ready historical reference medium, that it would be a good idea for the Afro-American to take steps to have the Slatter articles preserved in some permanent form for the libraries of the nation.

Dr. Jasper Tappan Phillips, of Nashville, Tenn., had a brilliant administration last year as president of the Fisk University Alumni Association, and at the closin gsession of his season he was personally commended by President F. A. McKenzie for his constructive labors, so freely and earnestly given, and for his loyalty to the authorities of the school and fidelity to the lofty principles for which Fisk stands before the world. Dr. Phillips is a leader in the educational, professional and religious life of "Beautiful Nashville," and is an exemplar of the bright possibilities which may be attained by the progressive colored youth of America.

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The Ayres Bulletin

New Petticoats!

The silken underskirt is once more an almost indispensable undergarment. The proper hang of the outer skirt demands its reinforcement.

Among the handsomest petticoats are the Eppo skirts of taffeta. These may be had in either plain or changeable colors in small, standard and extra sizes. Also petticoats with jersey silk tops. The most popular colors are navy blue, green, rose, black, emerald green and various changeable shades.

A number of handsomer skirts have flounces with floral printings. Prices start at $5.00 and range upward through an easy graduation of increase.
—Third floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.
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CITY AND VICINITY.

Jesse Harris spent last Sunday in this city.

C. A. Wren, of Lafayette, was in the city last Monday.

Mrs. Chas. H. Cook has returned from Columbus, Ohio, after a visit of several weeks.

J. Edward Knox spent a few days in Chicago last week.

Mr. John McMurray was a visitor in Cincinnati last Sunday.

Mr. Clarence Dunlap visited his relatives in Peru this week.

Wm. (Babe) Bass, of Terre Haute, was in the city Tuesday.

J. H. Stallings, of Atlanta, Ga., is in the city temporarily at 521 North Senate avenue.

Mrs. James Nicholson entertained at dinner Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Harrison, of Chicago.

James C. Lewis returned Sunday from his vacation, where he attended the Lexington fair.

Mrs. Grant Clay entertained at a dance in honor of Miss Sarah Ann Cox and Miss Mamie Casey.

Mrs. Daisy Turnly who has spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Knox, has returned home.

Mrs. Lizzie Carter, of Winchester, Tenn., is visiting her brother, James Kelly, of 1465 Shephard street.

Mrs. Dr. H. W. Armstead and daughter Lucile, returned this week from a three weeks' visit to Henderson, Ky.

Mrs. Luella Harrison, formerly of Indianapolis, now residing in Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. James H. Shelton.

Mr. J. R. Groves and wife, of St. Louis, who were visiting John Wills, of this city have returned to their home.

Mr. John L. Fretwell, of 614 North California street, has been confined to his home with illness during the last few weeks.

Miss Emma Martin, of Nashville, Tenn., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Strong, this week, while enroute to Chicago.

Mr. Julius Matthews, of Mahalia, Miss., is in the city, the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Matilda Perkins, 421 West St. Clair street.

Messrs Lee Brookings and William Hayes, head and second waiters, respectively, at the country club, are "making good."

Madame Meadows and her daughter are spending their vacation in New York city and other points east before returning home.

Walker Durrett won the Winchester rifle last week given as a prize at the shooting gallery, 436 Indiana avenue. His score was 23.

Smith Whitman, of Noblesville, was in the city last Saturday, guest of Wm. (Muddy) Hizer and Luther Trevan 518 Indiana avenue.

Mrs. Sarah Thomas has returned home from Chicago, Ill., where she was visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas.

Messrs C. W. Broward and L. M. Ferr, of Columbus, O., passed through the city last Tuesday, with their families, motoring to Chicago.

Mrs. Fannie Allen, of New York City, was in the city this week attending the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Miller, 936 North West street.

Mrs. A. H. Henderson was hostess to a beautiful reception last Sunday in honor of the Misses Cox and Casey. About 100 ladies were invited.

Edward Howard, 9 years old, 646 Blake street, was drowned in White river last Tuesday while playing with a boy friend on row boats in the river.

Alex Taylor, of Peru, was in the city Tuesday enroute to New York City to study art in the studio of Jonas Lie. Mr. Taylor gives promise of a future artist.

Mrs. Lutie Randolph, of Cincinnati, who has been the guest of her brother, Wm. Malone, 401 West North street, for a week, returned to her home last Sunday.

Miss Sarah Ann Cox, of Chillicothe, Ohio, and Miss Mamie Casey, of St. Louis, Mo., who have been visiting Mrs. A. H. Henderson, returned home last Sunday evening.

The Y. W. C. A. will present Clyde Leroy Patterson Glass, of Boston Conservatory of music in concert September 20. Mr. Glass will be assisted by the best local talent.

Mr. Leonard Baughman, 1116 Cornell avenue, is seriously ill. Mr. Baughman is 89 years old and the father of Messrs Charles and Joseph Baughman and Mrs. Dr. H. W. Armstead.

Miss Helen Broadus, of Louisville, Ky., has returned home after a month's visit in the city as the guest of Miss Hattie Parker and Mr. Samuel Evans, the popular manager of the Pioneer.

Fred Lytle, 715 West Walnut street, entertained a party of fifty-two friends last Monday evening in honor of the recent marriage of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. B. H. Lytle.

Mr. J. G. Higgins, manager and proprietor of the Eureka Comb Company, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was in the city last Monday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Knox. He was on his way to Detroit.

Dr. W. O. Emory, of Macon, Ga., was in the city last week when he attended the notification ceremony of Charles W. Fairbanks nomination. The doctor was a delegate to the Republican national convention.

Mrs. Celia M. Stewart, who has been ill for several weeks, has returned to her desk in the county auditor's office.

Mrs. C. C. Settles, 920 North West street, who underwent an operation last Tuesday, is improving.

Capt. Robt. Genus, of Patriache No. 23, and thirty Odd Fellows will leave tomorrow for Boston, Mass., to attend the Bi-ennial session of the B. M. C. Dr. W. E. White is the national representative of the local lodges

Mr. Augustus T. Hedgepeth, of Kalamazoo, Mich., was in the city a few days this week on his annual vacation. He is employed by the Henderson Aimes Regalia Company, one of the largest concerns in the country.

The Witherspoon U. P. church will give its annual concert September 28, when Roland Hayes, of Boston, will appear in recital. Mr. Hayes will be assisted by Miss Beatrice Lewis, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. J. T. Taylor, in Ethel avenue, entertained a number of friends last Wednesday at whist in honor of Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Jones, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Stell, of Paris, Ill. Mrs. Dunn received first prize; Mrs. Settles, second, and Mrs. Harding, the booby. Decorations were in yellow and white.

The Misses Cox and Casey were the recipients of several delightful automobile rides during their stay in Indianapolis. Mrs. Henderson was hostess to a stay-awake party given in their honor and Mrs. Joseph Timberlake entertained at dinner Sunday, the visiting ladies being the guest of honor.

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IRENE BERENICE HUDLIN'S

"Coming Out" Party the Swellest and Prettiest Witnessed in Chicago for Years.

"There was a sound of revelry by night,"
And Chicago's best blazed effulgent,
"Her beauty and her 'manhood,'" and bright
The lamps shone o'er fair women and brave men.
Myriads of "hearts beat" cheerily; "and when
Music arose with its voluptuous swell,
Soft eyes "spoke happiness" to eyes which spoke again,
And all went merry as a marriage bell."

The slight transposition of the lines above, with apologies to the shade of Byron, makes the picture and furnishes the sidelights of the "coming out," to speak in correct "form," of Miss Irene Berenice Hudlin, who, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hudlin, of 3250 Vernon avenue, was on the night of August 31st at Ogden Park assembly hall, 65th street and Racine avenue, hours, 8 to 10, formally presented to society. Chicago's all and best, impleccable in evening raiment radiant with smiles and an irrepressible aroma of "good hearts," responded finely to the elfish little lady—a study in girlish sweetness and artlessness, but who, nevertheless, had dared to halt her palfry and wind her horn before the castle gates of their crowned majesties, and in the name of young and budding womanhood, than which there is no vision in all this world so lovely, no magnet so powerful, seek a harborage within their citadel, and a lift on life's serious journey—just begun; their FRIENDSHIP, LOVE and TRUTH to ride by her side as guards on her way. To we who know her, harking back to the fresh and dewy years of her life, when her baby lisp and toddling footsteps tugged at the hearts around and filled a home with glee, it was a resurrective spectacle, touchingly reminiscent of days that could never turn, of a girlhood going, passing, almost gone, but one that was rare, quite rare indeed, in that ALWAYS to those who loved her best and saw her most she had been a queen, always she had reigned, always thought the clean thought, the GOOD; always sought the fine view, the clear prospect; intuitively, without coaching or command, her great, round, soulful eyes, none finer, or bearing within their roving gaze the glint of a keener mentality, ALWAYS had swept toward the HEIGHTS above, away from the morass, the slough and winding way. But, what's the use? Words are vain! time is fleeting. Glimpse for a moment——

The Receiving Line.

The following ladies, other than the debutante and her mother, Mrs. William H. Hudlin, composed the receiving column; Miss Irene Berenice Knott of Great Falls, Mont., niece of a girlhood friend of Mrs. Hudlin, and for whom both Irenes had been named; Miss Maud J. Roberts, Mrs. Peter French, Mrs. Dr. George Cleveland Hall.

The Toilets.

The debutante was attired in a creation of white points de esprit over white charmeuse. Her head was crowned with a custer of curls held in place by a pearl tiara. She stood in white satin slippers, and completing this toilet of simplicity was a necklace of pearls and a corsage bouquet of wand roses. This of her toilet, modestly simple, but who may translate and limn with accuracy and faithfulness that bewitching and elusive thing, a maiden's joy, pure, unadulterated, unutterable, that, like glimpses of the celestial, seen in dreams, shone in the dainty maiden's face? Some there may be who can. I cannot. Such feats requires the pencil of a master.

Mrs. Hudlin, the mother of the debutant, wore a gown of rose pink embroidered voile over pink taffeta, with a bodice of pink crepe de chine. Her only ornament was a necklace of jade and a corsage bouquet of Killarney roses. She was a picture, readily to be imagined, of what anatomists of the soul have named the "Mother Ecstatic," serene, beautiful, guardful lest even the winds of heaven kiss the brow of her baby too roughly, always a charming personality, winsome, almost girlish, she, on this never-to-be-forgotten night in the lives of her darling and herself, seemed extremely happy, her soul was a thing away, way yonder, where, a lovable old philosopher has told us, that beyond the stars, above the blazing suns, in a zone not built by hands, a throng of kindred spirits, millions and millions of them, are, on certain occasions, in communication with their own—the GOOD MOTHERS OF EARTH.

Miss Knott, a flesh and blood reality of sweet girl spirituality and sprightliness, a product, to the manor born, of the great and golden west, was attired in a harmonious contribution of blue and white striped marquisette and blue taffeta, ornamented with white chiffon lace and pearl passementerie. She also wore a corsage bouquet of wand roses.

Miss Roberts, Chicago's unchallenged favorite, the reigning queen "in splendid isolation," having no rivals of the city's muso-social life, finished, brilliant, graced a gown of yellow and white pecot-edged silk, trimmed with silk net and pearls.

Mrs. French, suggesting the quietly fascinating dame of the colonial period by her attire and gentle air of Priscilla primness, wore a robe of white marquisette, trimmed in chiffon embroidery and Val lace.

Mrs. Hall, always stately, the grande air of the cool and equipped social purveyor fitting her naturally, shone in a gown of rose brocade and black net and diamonds.

The Moving of the Procession—The Crush.

By 7:45 the procession of limousine, auto, electric, taxi, "L," surface line and on foot moved. By 8:30 the jam had reached a head. By 9 the CRUSH was on. The scene at the doors of the assembly hall and corridor opening into the main auditorium resembled a first night at grand opera. The twin limousines bearing, in one, the debutante, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hudlin, Miss Maud Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Avendorph, in the other Mrs. Claudia Douglass, Mrs. A. Belle Cary of Valparaiso, Ind., Mrs. Bessie Graves of Mobile, Ala., Mrs. Julia Jackson, aunt of the debutante, were on schedule time, having preceded the avalanche of beauty, fashion and society long enough to allow Introducer Avendorph and his assistants, Mr. Frank B. Waring and Mr. William R. Sobers, to select and station the ladies in the receiving line, but none too soon. The throng, slowly but surely and irrepressibly, unstayable billow of humanity, men and women, maids and misses, jaunty youth and silvered age, imparting by their presence, dignity and balance to the occasion, struggled through the doors, i norderly, good-natured determinedness, anxious to glimpse the night's debutante, the bright particular star of the hour, and through the offices of "Starter" Avendorph, the authority and Chesterfield of social form and usage, wish her blue skies and shady dells on the pilgrimage she was entering on.

The Stranger Within the Gate.

The stranger, but charmingly so, was much in evidence. The cities of New Orleans, St. Louis, Richmond, Va.; Washington, D. C.; Baltimore, Md.; Columbus, Ohio; New York, Boston, Denver, far off Los Angeles, Cincinnati and Detroit were represented, mainly by ladies, sweet-faced and smartly-gowned, guests, in the main, in our Chicago homes, who, through the grace and flavor of fine spirit of hospitality, for which Mrs. William H. Hudlin is famous, were cordially invited to accompany their hosts and make merry with the rest—"Lookers on in ienna." And a merry time it was. Such a merry time! The finest of the fine, the most splendid of the splendid. "Chicago has not," remarked a dear, gentle creature with snowy hair and velvet voice, a real scion of an old and eminently esteemed family, "in many years witnessed such an outpouring, such a tribute to the character of a dear and pretty girl. It is fine and inspiring. They are mistaken who declare Chicagoans, the old reliable, best Chicagoans, are callous and unmindful of the good and beautiful."

All things have an end.

Prof. William Browne, Jr., and his fine party orchestra had strummed their last dance air. Wilson Roberts had filled his last punch order. The clock hands approached the last hour before midnight. On the outside scores and scores of conveyances were lining up for the run home. And soon the "coming out" party of the season, the ONE of MANY seasons, had become a memory—just a memory.

SEEING ANDERSON, IND.

(By Siwel.)

The editor of The Freeman, William M. Lewis, concluded to see a little of Indiana before he entered on his greater campaign of right seeing See home first is what we are advised to do, especially by the railroad companies. Can you blame them?

To be poetic, we would like to say that Anderson nestles 'mid hills in the delightful vale of ——. And it is nearly the truth. The country around is of rolling land, not tiresome high hills, but a sense of undulation about like a sea at half calm. To be be there with the wholly new environment, one thinks of Goldsmith when writing of his Sweet Auburn. Of course, Anderson is not at all deserted, but flourishes as a banyan tree, keenly alive to all the good things that prosperous, well conducted communities are heirs to. Its shops vieing with those of our Washington street, homes competing with those of our Meridian street are some of the features.

Indiana is not all Indianapolis by any means. Nor need we colored people of Indianapolis think we are the whole show. One has only to go to such towns if he wishes to fall in love with his race. Of course the rich white people are there, and who pay our race no social mind, but who are benevolent and kind appearing, and who do not view you with scorn when passing through their well-kept streets. Children and men and women view you with kindly expressions when riding on the street cars, or they do not notice you at all. And this makes one feel free and whole. They go their own way. We go ours without the lingering looks of race hatred. In fact, it appeared to Mr. Lewis that even the white people had a quiet welcome in their hearts for him. This may have been a fancy due to the absence of scorn that is so frequently exhibited to our race.

No, Indianapolis is not the whole colored population. Anderson teems with our race kind, and who are as hospitable in receiving you as that Kentucky hospitality spoken of years ago. They are well employed as the rule, using their money to the best advantage. There are no dark and dubious spots in the town; no motley corners of men.

The families are mostly of young people, and who take great pride in their children—no unclaimed children it appeared—no street Arabs as they are sometimes referred to. There are also older families who are also thoughtful and careful. The young people are as their parents, consequently, when grouped together as they were on Labor Day at Glen Echo Grove, then the heart grew proud of the race relationship. Anderson was there. Nearly the whole colored population. Yet not an ugly scene occurred. Not a cross word was spoken. They drank nothing but "pop." There were no quiet excursions to the bushes except by fishing parties. It were wholesome and ideal. Pretty misses and boys spread afar over the green sward, romped together, but never escaping the parental eye, and as if the thing was their ground principle. Boys, girls, men and women, young and old, played ball, at horseshoe, jumping the rope and croquet without a single move of unpleasantness. It was a revelation. Shall it be asked what we would have done in this community with the whole population turned loose in a grove?

The editor practically met the population and Glenn Echo Grove, shook hands with the town. They seemed to appreciate the visitor as much as he appreciated them. On the day previous he met the people at church and in their homes; met groups of young people and older ones; ate with them; played the piano and organs and sang with them—a very joyous time.

Rev. Thomas Prentiss, of the M. E. church, is stationed at Anderson. The barbecue, which was the feature of the grove entertainment, was under the management of Mrs. Susie Prentiss, of Indianapolis, and the members of the church.

Time and space will not permit a further detail of the delightful visit. Following are among the many persons whom the editor met:

Mrs. Lizzie Gohegan, Mrs. Lillian Ramsey, Rev. and Mrs. Ben Scruggs, Baptist; Rev. J. M. Nickels, of the A. M. E. church, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Larue, Mrs. Frances Terry, Mrs. Ida Jackson, Mrs. Jesse Whitfield, Henry Harris, Mrs. Annie Terry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sommerville, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Braxton, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jackson, Mrs. Robert Drake, Mrs. Caroline Drake, Mr. J. W. Tibbs, Mrs. Henrietta Balentine, Mrs. Ellie Smith, Rev. J. H. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Waif Minniefield, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boone, Miss Geraldine Sommerville, Miss Birdie Jackson, Miss Lucile Atkins, Miss Dora Atkins, Miss Edna Blakemore, Miss Flarga Boone, Mr. Lige Thompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis, Mrs. Minnie Montgomery, Miss Beatrice Wright, Miss May Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John Wiggins, Mr. Jerry Mitchell, Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Marguerite Thompkins, Mr. Orville, Turner, Mr. Edward Williams, Miss Mary Jane Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Adams, Miss Effie Braxton, Miss Harriett Walker, Miss Celestine Cooper, Miss Desdia Cooper, Miss Eula Carter, Miss Katheryne Carter, Miss Dorothy Ross, Miss Drusilla Mallory, Miss Elizabeth Adams, Miss Ada Miller, Miss Mary Adams, Hortense Kelly, Miss Carrie Jackson, Miss Ruth Powell, Mrs. Edward Crowfard, Mr. and Mrs. I. Ross, Mrs. Mitchem, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freeman, Mrs. Kitty Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson, Mrs. Louise Thomas, Mrs. Maude Rice, Mr. and Mrs. John Wortem, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wortem, Mr. Horace Crittendon, Mrs. Leroy Hamilton, Miss Beulah Rhoads, Mrs. Crayeroft, Mrs. M. Britton, Miss Lettie Dixon, Mrs. Mary White, Mrs. Anna Price, Miss Edith Carter, Mr. Noble Hill, Hilliard Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hallonken, Mr. Hoosier, Charlie Brown, Ralph White, Mrs. Charles Gateskill, Miss Griek Kelly, Mrs. Esther Thompkins, Miss Effie Hedge, Mrs. Rosa Webb, Mrs. T. R. Prentiss, Mrs. Louisa Wadkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harrington, Mrs. Jennie Gowell, Mrs. George Stonestreet, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fields, Miss Arissa Arnett, Miss Yuba Arnett, Lloyd Smith, Carlin Carter, Mrs. Roy Taylor, Miss Leona Fleece, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Alston, Mr. Neil Maxey, Mr. Roy Shirley, Mrs. Nancy Alexander, Mrs. Dorcia Fields, Mrs. Louisa Thomas, Mrs. Q. J. Waughfield, Mrs. Lilly Johnson, Mrs. Lola Johnston.

CHAMPAGNE, ILL.

By Z. L. Breedlove.

It is with great pleasure and due respect that your correspondent takes the liberty to hand herewith, to the colored voters of the Twin Cities, the likeness of Hon. W. F. Burres, senatorial candidate of this 24th district.

Mr. Burres having been born and reared in this district has ever proved himself to be a strong advocate of the true Republican principals. He has served a number of terms in the lower house, and for the benefit of those who do not know him; by searching the records you will find that he has a clear, clean record and has cast his vote for many measures in our behalf. Being a stanch worker for better health conditions and thereby eliminating the necessity of reformatories etc., for men, women and children. He has ever been a fearless, constructive legislator that has never missed a session. Thus, proving himself to be "the right man in the right place." In view of these stated facts and his assistance rendered to us in securing the $25,000.00 appropriation for the emancipation celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Negro freedom—being also chairman of the advisory board of the same and securing of representation for his colored constituents. I earnestly ask for him your consideration at the polls on Wednesday, September 13, 1916.

At a session of the Illinois Federation of Colored Women's Clubs held at the A. M. E. church Wednesday afternoon, recommendations were passed indorsing Charles Evans Hughes and Charles W. Fairbanks for president and vice-president. Telegrams of greeting were sent to the Women's Relief Corps now in session at Kansas City, Mo., and a resolution was passed condemning the "Birth of a Nation" moving picture. Reports were heard from standing committees and officers. The statistician reported an enrollment of two thousand fourty-one members belonging to the colored women's clubs. Many of these are supporting working girls', old folk's and orphan's homes and also reading rooms for boys and girls One club made a total of eight hundred and thirty-three visits to the sick.

A report on racial history was given. Negroes of prominence mentioned were: Toussaint L. Overture, Crispus Attucks, Hiram Revels, Joseph Ramsy, Fredrick Douglas, Henry Plumer, Chatam, Booker T. Washington, Dunbar and others.

The last session of the Illinois Federation of Colored Women's Clubs was held at the same place Friday afternoon. Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Carrie Lee Hamilton; vice-president, Mrs. A. L. Anderson; third vice-president, Rebecca Logan; fourth vice-president, Mary Donlay; fifth vice-president, Carrie Drury; secretary, Hattie Wells; corresponding secretary, Francis Morton; fraternal secretary, Anna Gillis; treasurer, Mary F. Waring; chairman of executive board, Fannie Turner; vice-chairman of executive board, Ella Stone; chairman of the ways and means committee, Gertrude Davis; state organizer, Lillian Jamison; statistician, Regina Houston; editor, Mignon Watkins; chaplain, Lizzie Morgan; parliamentarian, Ella Berry.

The appropriation committee recommended a donation of $25.00 to the Old Folk's Home in Chicago; $25.00 to Phillis Wheatley in Chicago; $25.00 to Amanda Smith, of Harvey, to the Lincoln Home of Springfield, $25.00; to the Home Economics and Women's Improvement Clubs of Champaign.

The music committee made a report and rendered several selections written by colored composers.

TAGGART OPPOSES BILL.

Protests Measure Prohibiting Negroes From Military Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Senator Taggart has voiced his disapproval of the Caraway bill which would prohibit Negroes from enlisting in the military service of the United States In a letter to the war department, Senator Taggart says: "I feel sure that this bill does not meet with the wishes of the war department. There are several occasions that call to my mind the valor and loyalty of the Negro soldiers, and only recently their bravery was shown at Carrizal, Mexico. I am opposed to this bill."

In his reply to Senator Taggart's letter, Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, said. "Those who are familiar with the history of our country from the armies organized by George Washington in the American revolution down to the present day, know that brave and often conspicuously gallant service has been rendered by colored troops."

The department is opposed to the bill.

Notice! The Freeman is on sale at C. T. Herndons' barber shop, 285 Antoine street, Detroit, Mich.

EQUAL RIGHTS LEAGUE, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

The Boston National Colored Citizenship Rights Congress, called by Equal Rights League, will meet October 4 and 5 at John Wesley church, Washington.

GREAT SECRETS.

Black arts, roots, herbs, mirrors, bones, hands, loadstones, magnetic sand, horoscopes, receipts, treasure secrets, etc., to each person sending 10 cents for particulars. I will send free instructions disclosing how one may acquire luck and success and avoid evil influences. Address R. D. Wester, Box 131, Montgomery, Ala.

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He makes it a business to carry all of the leading Negro manufactured goods, such as toilet articles, dying combs, hair growers and shampoes, in fact, everything that can be found in the drug line.

He also carries all of the leading Negro newspapers and periodicals. If you want anything in the drug and sundry line, if you want a position as a drug clerk or if you are in need of a drug clerk, write to Theo. Smith, 1301 East Eighteenth street, Kansas City, Mo., "The Mail Order Drug House of the West."

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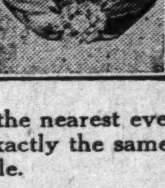

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As the demand for these cottages will no doubt far exceed the supply, we reserve the right to fill applications in the order that they are received, and we would urge all interested home-seekers to see us at once Do not delay, for this is indeed a rare opportunity for you to own your own home and become independent. **Remember** the prices and terms are within your reach, and you will do yourself a great injustice by not taking advantage of our splendid proposition. Why pay rent all your life when you can secure a comfortable home on such easy terms?

Come out next Sunday and select your lot before they are all sold. We will be on the ground from 9 a. m to 6 p. m. Sunday. Cars leave Traction Station at 9 a. m, 11 a. m, 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 4 p. m, 5 p. m., etc. Take the Danville car and get off at Stop 6; then walk just two blocks south.

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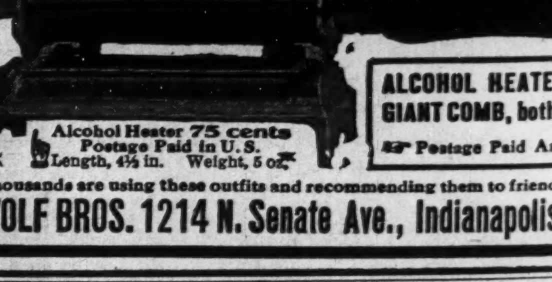

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